Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Fighting Over Rivers
He Prayed to His Gun
The Coolidge Cradle
Harnessing Big Tides

By Arthur Brisbane

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Rivers have played an important part in the world's history and in wars. The Tigris and Euphrates, creating fertile Mesopotamia, and the ancient Nile, with its rich valley, regularly coated with Nile mud, made the first civilizations possible.

Men fought through the ages about those two rivers, and today rivers still cause war. In Europe, the Rhine border may cause a repetition of the big war. In Africa, the Blue Nile, fed by Ethiopia's Lake Tana, breeds bitter hatred between England and Italy.

Dean Edmonson of the University of Michigan considers five million young citizens "condemned to loaf, to loiter, or to roam" a great national menace. In such a country as this, not half developed, five million young people, anxious to show what they can do SHOULD be the greatest of all assets. Something must be the matter with a country which can only suggest, "Keep youth away from the labor market, in some way; make them carry out civil, educational, social and religious projects." Youth does not want to do that, and does not know how. It wants to go to war.

An African savage who gave all his ivory tusks for a gun was found later in the bush, on his knees, praying to the gun not to shoot him. He did not know how to use it.

This country is equally ignorant about using youth and its enthusiasm. If you tell youth that it must not get started and tell men of fifty that they must retire and live on others, you will soon have a country of parasites. Who will feed them?

Mr. Bean, auctioneer, will sell the furniture that Calvin Coolidge put in the half of a house that he rented when he married. With Mrs. Coolidge's consent, interesting souvenirs of the late President will be auctioned off, including a small wooden cradle that the former President's father made by hand. There, as a baby, little Calvin may have lain, before he had any teeth, never dreaming that he would move to the White House and choose NOT to run.

Some good Republican should pay a high price for that cradle, and take it to the convention, for luck. Then it might go to the Smithsonian Institution, to keep George Washington's false teeth company. Mohammedans venerate a hair from the prophet's beard, and, farther east, crowds kneel at an annual procession when an elephant passes, carrying on his back a tooth of Buddah. Relics have a strange fascination for primitive minds. Some prefer an empty bird's nest to the bird itself.

Army engineers, calculating the cost of harnessing the high Passamaquoddy tide, say $36,000,000 will not be enough. Diesel power is suggested to hold up the power load while the tide is low.

The British encountered that problem in planning to use the high tide of the Severn. Their idea was to store up enough extra electricity during the peak flow to keep up power between times.

Long ago, one English nobleman ruined himself with efforts to pump water back up hill after using it once. That failed. China has one of the world's greatest tides, with potential power enough to supply factories unlimited. Japan may harness that some day. Who will utilize the waterfall, far more powerful than Niagara, now going to waste in Brazil? Japan also, perhaps.

You are told that big corporations, big machinery, big production are the curse of the workingman. Back to the individual, that independent worker for freedom and prosperity, is the cry.

Silk weavers of Paterson, N. J., have a different story.

They fought the silk mills so well, through unions, that the mill owners moved away and in some cases the mills sold their looms on credit to the workers, and the latter, well pleased, started in for themselves. The former employers bought their product.

They are not so well pleased now. Soon the independent workers began cutting prices and cutting each other's throats, economically speaking. They put children and whole families to work the longest possible hours, competing with each other.

As prices dropped their earnings dropped, and now many owners of "family loom shops" appear headed for the dole in spite of outrageously long working hours and child labor.

Our industrial system is not perfect, but worse can be imagined; there is something in being on the payroll of a concern that understands its business.

'BATHTUB SLAYER MANIAC,' GIRL'S NEW CLUE REVEALS

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably showers early tonight, becoming fair late tonight or Tuesday; temperatures near 60; moderate north to northwest winds.

High tides 3:06 a. m.; 3:48 p. m.
Sun rises 5:07; sets 6:25
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:54.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 56 Chicago 44
New York ..... 58 Los Angeles 70
Washington ..... 46 San Francisco 59

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 LATEST MARKETS

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Taunton Girl Wins $1000 In Contest

Winners in 'Movie Faces' Test Named

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This Taunton stenographer, Vivian Pimental, has been selected as the first prize winner in the Boston Evening American "Movie Faces" contest. She is $1000 richer today. That's her part of the $3000 given in prizes. The photographer posed the winner amid faces of famed stars of filmdom to present her to you. Note Joan Blondell, above. Below you see Glenda Farrell, Binnie Barnes and Grace Bradley.

HUB FIRM DEAL IN ARMY GOODS BARED

HUNT MANIAC IN BATHTUB SLAYING

New York, April 13 (INS) — the maid of a wealthy Beekman place clubman today provided police with what they consider the first tangible clue uncovered in the mystery surrounding the brutal bathtub murder of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, "Crime Club" founder.

The maid, Margaret Arbeiter, 30, who works for J. D. Wooster Lambert, told of repelling an apparently demented man from the doorway of her employer's home, which is directly across the street from the Titterton home, on Thursday, the day before the nude and garrotted body of the 34-year-old writer was found in her bathtub.

As a result of the maid's story, police immediately set a dragnet for a ruddy-complexioned man about 40 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall. He wore a cap and overcoat when he attempted to force his way into the Lambert home.

DETECTIVES AT FUNERAL

The last rites of Mrs. Titterton were simple and brief. But outside the chapel detectives paced the sidewalk and scrutinized the waiting throngs.

They hoped the warped mind of the killer would guide him to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

FOREIGN AUTO LIGHTS HIT BY GOODWIN

The "Buy American" slogan was invoked in the interests of highway safety today by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Goodwin declared Japanese and Czecho-Slovakian bulbs were responsible for the discovery of scores of cars being on the roads with one light out or with glaring headlights.

He made this statement in connection with an announcement that registrations of 37 car owners had been suspended for three days. Each of these owners was caught three times with one light out.

Cheap foreign light bulbs are sold by dealers to unsuspecting motorists, he added, adding that these lights not only fail more quickly but are more apt to glare illegally because of imperfections.

HELD INFERIOR

Goodwin said:

"I have been making a study of the reason for so many headlights burning out and have come to the conclusion that it is due to the invasion of this country by Japanese and Czecho-Slovakian light bulbs, which are greatly inferior to those of American make.

"They are not only more frail, because the filaments break more quickly, but are imperfect, and responsible to a great extent for glaring headlights.

"I make this statement not as an advocate of 'Buy American' although I believe in it—but because the foreign-made bulbs are imperfect and unfit for use.

IMPOSED UPON

"I think it is about time for owners of automobiles who are continually having trouble with their bulbs, to investigate and find out whether or not they are being imposed upon by the dealers who are selling them imperfect products.

"The so-called 'gyp' bulbs are not sold in any of the official inspection stations or by any responsible dealer.

"I am going to continue to keep watch of this situation as a highway safety measure."

Army Job Restored to Hagood

Washington, April 13 (INS)—Major-General Johnson Hagood, relieved of his command some weeks ago because of his criticism of the administration's spending policies, was restored to duty today and assigned to command of the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago.

General Hagood will take command at Chicago on May 2, succeeding Major-General Frank R. McCoy, who is transferred to command the Second Corps Area in New York, effective the same date.

At the time of his suspension from duty, Hagood was command-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

POLITICIANS ON PAYROLL FOR ADVICE

Washington, April 13 (US)—Nationally known political leaders were retained by the Newbury Manufacturing Company of Boston to aid it in procuring contracts to buy surplus goods from the War Department, Universal Service learned today.

The list of counsel and advisors is included in a report by the House committee on military affairs, which sharply criticized the company's dealings, and has sent its report to the War Department, Department of Justice and the comptroller general.

On the Newbury payroll, it was revealed, were:

Robert Jackson, former Democratic national committeeman from New Hampshire. Mr. Jackson resigned that post after President Roosevelt denounced the practice of political leaders appearing as counsel before government departments.

BROOKHART NAMED

Former Senator Smith W.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

16,000 COMPETE, SECRETARY SCORES

It took long, arduous and careful work, but today the judges of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser $3000 "Movie Faces" contest are ready to announce the winner—and SHE is:

Miss Vivian M. Pimental of 20 Purchase street, Taunton, 22-year-old law office secretary who wins $1000 in cash because she believes in the adage that if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Before more is told about the girl who won out over more than 16,000 contestants, here are the others in the list of the major winners—and you will note that the majority of the majors are women:

Second Prize Winner

MRS. LINA R. GARST of 9 Paine avenue, Cranston, R. I., who receives $500.

Third Prize Winner

MRS. ALICE C. SAMPSON of 128 Ivy street, Brookline, whose award is $300.

Fourth Prize Winner

RALPH HENRY ALDEN of 26 Dunmoreland street, Springfield, who collects $100.

Fifth Prize Winner

MRS. MARIE HEFFERNAN of 302 Bartlett street, Portsmouth, N. H., whose award is $50.

A total of 180 other successful contestants shared in the $3000 cash prizes, with 10 awards of $20 each, 20 of $10 each and 150 of $5 each.

One in a family of 12, Miss Pimental has worked for six years in a Taunton law office. She is a graduate of Taunton High school, has been in numerous previous

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

'Gloomiest April' Due for More Rain

Any hope for immediate balmy weather went glimmering today when the forecaster dipped up some more rain for tonight and gave no hope for a temperature rise.

Folks were inclined to believe him regarding more rain, because when the prediction was made it already was raining, the drizzle having followed the desultory fluttering of huge, wet snowflakes from 5:45 until 7:45 a. m.

Thus far in one of Boston's gloomiest Aprils, just double the normal rain has fallen, this year's figure being set at 2.78 inches up to today, while normal would be 1.37 inches.

The freak weather today gave Greater Boston a couple of hours of near-night shades in normal daylight hours and motorists were forced to turn on headlights.

Office buildings in the downtown area were lighted as at night and neon lights flashed in their full evening brilliance.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 13 — Today's Treasury Balance, $2,740,345,898. U. S. Customs Receipts, $11,486,190.

Spider Jailed For Wing Death Note

Louis L. Rumpf, 22, of Roxbury, author of the "Black Spider" death threat extortion letter received by Mrs. Josephine C. Wing, of Brookline, was sent to state prison today for three to five years.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Superior Court at Dedham. Rumpf had earlier pleaded guilty to attempted extortion from Mrs. Wing, who recently inherited $2,000,000 under the will of her late husband, Daniel G. Wing, Boston banker.

Opposing a plea for probation, made by defense counsel, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing told the court the names of three socially prominent young women had been found in a notebook possessed by Rumpf.

"What he intended to do regarding them, of course, we don't know," Dewing remarked.

Turning aside the plea of Attorney Joseph Kelly, who said Rumpf was homesick for his native Germany and given to too much reading of detective thrillers, Judge Fosdick said:

"I know myself by personal experience what it means to have one's life threatened. I didn't like it nor do I suppose Mrs. Wing did. This man must be taught a lesson."

No Game Today

Bad weather intervened again, and the scheduled exhibition game between the Boston Bees and the Holy Cross nine, was canceled.

STOCKS MIXED

New York, April 13 (AP)—A few of the rails, coppers and specialties met with buying favor in today's stock market, while profit realizing took its toll in other sections of the list.

Market Reports on Pages 19, 20

Lily Pons Gets 13 For Auto Number

Norwalk, Ct., April 13 (AP)—Lily Pons, star of opera, ashreen and radio, has registration "LP 13" for her long, black limousine, the State Motor Vehicle Department said today.

The motor vehicle officials explained Miss Pons believes 13 to be lucky.

Italian Force Captures Dessye

Rome, April 13 (AP)—Italian forces dispatching from Ethiopia said today the Fascist advance guard of the northern army has entered Dessye, former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie.

(Other war news on page 5.)

Chrysler Cleared Of Parking Charge

New York, April 13 (AP)—Walter P. Chrysler was officially cleared today of a charge of overtime parking.

Patrolman William Ott, who issued the summons for the appearance of the automobile manufacturer in traffic court, said the summons was issued in error and was meant for another car.

Ramsay M'Donald To Go Under Knife

London, April 13 (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister, will enter a nursing home tomorrow for a minor operation.

The treatment, the nature of which was not disclosed, will keep the British member of Parliament from his duties for at least a fortnight.

Envoy Daniels At Easter Mass

Mexico City, April 13 (AP)—Ambassador Josephus Daniels of the United States, and Mrs. Daniels, attended Easter mass yesterday in the cathedral. They went to the service at the special invitation of Monsignor Pascual Diaz, Archbishop of Mexico.

Farley Home, Hits Liberty League

New York, April 13 (AP)—Returning today from Bermuda, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said of the American Liberty League:

"The more they work the happier we are."

Guffey Coal Act Decision Deferred

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court deferred today for two weeks its decision on constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Act.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ... 8
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 15
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
EYE CUES 21
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 19, 20
FLOYD GIBBONS 16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 11
JOE PATRONIA 15
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 19
LOUELLA PARSONS 13
"LUXURY MODELS" 8
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES. 7
O. O. McINTYRE 15
RADIO PROGRAMS 12
ROBERT E. ROGERS 11
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 13, 14, 15
THE SENATOR 4
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 8

MAID GIVES CLUE TO MANIAC IN BATHTUB MYSTERY

Continued from First Page

place for a glimpse of the victim's casket and that they would recognize him from the description given of the various prowlers in the neighborhood.

Only close friends and relatives were admitted to the chapel. The Rev. Paul Reiland of St. George's Episcopal Church read the burial service. There was no eulogy.

Easter flowers in profusion banked the mahogany casket.

Titterton followed his wife's body to the burial plot in Pine Cliff Cemetery, Scarsdale. At his side was Mrs. Titterton's father, Frank W. Evans of Georgetown, O., who had seen to it that the police replaced his daughter's wedding ring on her finger.

VIEWS ROGUES' PHOTOS

Miss Arbeiter is said to have told detectives she responded to a knock at the servants' entrance to her employer's home at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. As she opened the door, she said, the mysterious stranger tried to seize her wrists. She broke away and slammed the door.

Ten minutes later, the maid, one of six employes in the house, answered a knock at the front door. When she opened the door she saw the same man again. He shoved his foot between the door and the jamb, Miss Arbeiter said, and again attempted to seize her. She screamed and pushed the door, forcing the stranger to withdraw his foot.

Several neighbors were said to have heard the maid's screams and to have lifted their windows and looked out. The stranger then took to his heels.

The maid was taken to police headquarters to look at rogues' gallery pictures and there were reports she had picked out one photo as "greatly resembling" the stranger.

NEW THREATS TO WOMAN

The maid did not disclose her experience until Saturday night, when she thought he might have had something to do with the death of Mrs. Titterton and told her employer. Lambert immediately notified police. Marie Bacque, cook in the Lambert home, is said to have had a similar experience recently.

A prominent New York lawyer caused a flurry of excitement when he appeared at police headquarters. Police carefully guarded the attorney's revelation and the barrister, admitting he was "acting for a client," said only that his information "was of sufficient importance to notify police."

From another source it was learned the attorney represented a Beekman place matron who yesterday was threatened over the telephone that she would meet the fate of Mrs. Titterton unless she submitted to certain "demands."

After hearing Miss Arbeiter's story detectives formulated the theory that the demented man might have rung Mrs. Titterton's doorbell and had her admit him on some pretext or other or else had gained entrance with the same method tried unsuccessfully at the Lambert home . . . by force.

SANDY HAIR IS CLUE

The medical examiner fixed the woman's death as occurring between 11 and 11:30 a. m. The attack may have taken place soon after 11, when Mrs. Titterton spoke on the telephone with a friend.

At 11:30 Wiley Straughn, a tailor's messenger, rang the bell to deliver a dress. It is thought the ringing of the bell might have frightened the attacker, who fled in such haste that he left the door of the Titterton apartment ajar, as it was found by two upholstery men at 4:15 who came to deliver a divan and discovered the body.

The description of the assailant given by Miss Arbeiter does not tally with another suspect sought by police. He is said to be a sandy-haired young man, who is reported to have rung doorbells in the fashionable neighborhood. Helen Virginia Meyer, 16, told police she saw this man prowling about Beekman place just before Mrs. Titterton was slain. This man is also reported to have rung the bell of the Countess Alice Hoyos' apartment, two floors below the Titterons'. He made two visits and each time asked the countess for persons who did not live there.

WHY IN PAJAMAS?

Detectives meanwhile pressed their examination of friends of Mrs. Titterton in search of information that might point to some acquaintance with an enmity toward the attractive young authoress.

One of her friends—a woman—raised the question: "Why was Mrs. Titterton wearing pajamas at the time she was slain—approximately 11:30 a. m. last Friday?"

In reply, police pointed out that Mrs. Titterton's gown and other apparel had been ripped from her. She evidently had made a struggle for there were bruises on her wrists.

She was attacked in the bedroom. Her throat was circled with a noose made of her pajama cord and dressing jacket. And her body was placed in the bathtub.

The man who escorted Mrs. Titterton must have been a casual friend whom she let into her apartment with utter confidence, in the opinion of Alfred V. A. Y. Van Duym, an intimate friend with whom she worked in the Grand Central Terminal Book Shop back in 1924.

Van Duym, a middle-aged Holland-born book lover, said Mrs. Titterton was a shy woman. But, he added, she had a great deal of confidence in many people, even the most casual friends.

'FIND THAT FRIEND'

"I am of the definite opinion she knew the man who did this," he said. "It seems to me she had the utmost confidence in the man who went to her apartment. He was probably a casual friend she had met somewhere—a casual friend who turned on her."

He described her as a lover of books, a woman of imagination and emotion. She organized the Detective Story club which was taken under the wing of Doubleday-Doran publishing house.

Louise Hope, Miss Titterton's part-time maid, who knew the habits of her mistress after eight months of employment, derided the possibility that the murder was committed by some one known to the victim.

She said that during the time of her employment there, twice a week since January, on only one occasion did men visit the apartment. They were two young men of fair appearance, she said, who appeared to be out-of-town visitors. Mrs. Titterton was not at home at the time, and they waited for four hours, but did not see her.

MAKES ESCAPE FROM COURT

Wrestling loose from a police officer, a man who had given the name of Richard Wilson, 30, of Marion street, Somerville, made a daring escape from Somerville court today.

He raced through a door of the detention room out into the courtyard and probably scaled a high wall to escape, police said.

Cruiser cars patrolled the district and police combed various houses and places of business, but no trace of the man was found.

The prisoner had been arrested in Union square on a charge of drunkenness. He appealed Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant's finding of guilty.

Bail was set at $400, and when Wilson could not raise it he was ordered to East Cambridge jail, pending his appearance in Middlesex Superior court.

Police had removed the man from the courtroom and were waiting in the cell quarters for the patrol wagon when Wilson suddenly started to fight, nearly knocked his captor down and made his getaway.

HAGOOD, DEAL CRITIC, WINS

Continued from First Page

ing the Eighth Corps Area at San Antonio.

CONFERS WITH DERN

Reinstatement of Hagood followed in the wake of a conference which he had with President Roosevelt on Saturday. He emerged from the White House smiling and in a much more cheerful mood than when previously he had seen the President aboard the latter's train several weeks ago, at which time it was announced he would take a three-month leave.

After Saturday's conference, Hagood visited the war department and conferred with Secretary Dern and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff.

It was on February 21 that orders were issued removing Hagood from command of the Eighth Corps Area, and sending him home to await orders. This action, which precipitated a political tempest in Congress, was the outgrowth of Hagood's outspoken criticism of the administration's spending policies.

In testifying before a congressional committee, Hagood described Korks Progress Administration as a "spending company," and asserted it was "harder for me to get 5 cents to buy a lead pencil than to get a thousand dollars to teach hobbies to CCC boys."

Victims In Other **Unsolved** Crimes

Girl Killer's New Crime Most Baffling of Four

Tub Case Recalls **Death** Puzzles

VIVIAN GORDON
Her Murder Double

LOUISE LAWSON
Life Paid Price

MRS. TITTERTON
Murder Unsolved

"DOT" KING
Strangled Butterfly

Gaiety, Then Tragedy

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

New York, April 13 (INS)—For a young and attractive woman New York can fill to the brim the cup of life—New York can give money, fame, lovers, friends, beauty, laughter, easeful living, excitement.

And then New York can dash that cup to the ground—shattering it to bits—give a death as savage, as swift, as tragic, as mysterious as that which has just been the fate of poor little Nancy Evans Titterton.

Try to picture it—this gentle, timid young woman, weighing only about 100 pounds and as frail physically as intellectually she was brilliantly promising. It was her unclothed body—strangled with her own clothing, on her thin, childish wrists the cruel red marks of the bonds tightened by the fiend who attacked her before her death—which was found in the bathtub of her charming apartment at 22 Beekman place. Here, in the heart of a colony of writers, artists, connoisseurs, the fine flower of our civilization, took place as loathsome a crime as the city has ever known.

Here to a happy wife, a writer on the verge of her most distinguished work, a sensitive and dreamy and lovely young woman, who preferred an open fireplace and a book to all the night clubs of Broadway put together, was meted out a destiny as damnable as ever befell any reckless Broadway butterfly or underworld queen.

Others Strangled

You wouldn't believe it, if you read it in a detective story, and, yet, this is only one of the abominably brutal murders of young women which have taken place in this city in recent years. It is as if New York were the modern prototype of that mythological monster, the Minotaur, to whom every year in Crete the fairest maidens must be sacrificed!

So far, Nancy Evans Titterton's death remains an utter mystery. Will it ever be solved? Or will it join those three other extraordinary mysteries, the murder of Dorothy King of Louise Lawson, of Vivian Gordon — each one of them a young and radiant woman —strangled to death, as was Mrs. Titterton.

The "Dot" King murder came first in point of time; it was 13 years the 15th of last month since her beautiful, but contorted, body was found in her apartment in West 57th street. She had been chloroformed, but not without an excruciating struggle. Dr. Charles G. Norris, chief medical examiner, said:

"I've never seen a body twisted into such a tortuous position. Her arm was sent up behind her back almost to the neck, a hammerlock. Her body was bent over on the side and her face had been almost buried in the pillow. Her lips were burned with chloroform. She was a big, strong woman, and she had put up a real fight."

Wooers Cleared

They never found out who savagely ended the life of that golden-haired Broadway model and light-o'-love. It was brought out that her millionaire protector, the man who lavished jewels and fur coats, was John Kearsley Mitchell of Philadelphia, and she also had an exotic Latin wooer, Albert Guimares. Both men—in fact, all her men friends—were exonerated of any share in her death — and yet the apartment apparently was entered during the night by someone possessing a key. Her jewelry and clothes were taken, so the police finally wrote across the record "Murder for robbery," and it it go at that.

Less than a year later, on Feb. 8, 1924, lovely Louise Lawson met the same grim sort of death. She, too, had danced down the primrose path which—according to Shakespeare—leads to the everlasting bonfire. She, too, was found dead in her own bed in her sumptuous apartment in West 77th street, her breath stopped by adhesive tape bound across her mouth.

Like "Dot" King she was a party girl, the friend of many Broadway playboys, and loaded down with gifts from them. Yet—again like "Dot" King—no wooer was ever linked with her savagely cruel and mysterious end.

Vivian Garrotted

And finally, early in March, 1931, another Broadway butterfly, Vivian Gordon, dropped with broken wings. Her dead body lay not in her own bed, but had been tossed on the ground at Van Cortland Park. Here, too, however, the familiar method in the killing of all the young women was followed—Vivian was strangled. In her case, instead of chloroform, or adhesive tape, or tightly twisted garment, a rope was drawn viciously round her white throat.

Vivian seemed to have touched a little more nearly than the others the criminal fringe of society. It was thought at first that she had been the victim of those she had threatened to expose in the Seabury vice investigation.

But she herself was very much of a feminine racketeer, living frankly on what she could get from men admirers—it was said that her "takings" amounted to $50,000—drinking heavily and perhaps using narcotics.

The pathetic and unusual aftermath of this case was the suicide of her 16-year-old daughter, Benita Bischoff. The child, living quietly in New Jersey with the father, who had divorced Vivian, and his second wife, was overwhelmed by the shame and scandal of her auburn-haired mother's death. She couldn't bear to go to school and meet her friends, so she shot herself, leaving the heart-breaking little note:

"I just can't live any longer. This has got to be too much for me. I am going to end it all."

Vivian's murderer—in this case a double murderer, since her child's sacrifice also lies at his door—was never found. The police decided that the murder was the result of a quarrel, with robbery the underlying motive. Her diary indicated that she had feared such a fate, and her mink coat, a ring and a wrist watch were missing from her dead body.

These girls, of course, were all at the opposite pole in character and personality from Nancy Evans Titterton. In the case of the other three, the police, perhaps, were confused by the multiplicity of possible motives—and murderers. In the present case, the motive is all too appallingly clear, but the figure of the strangler is lost in a cloud of vague and conflicting hearsay.

But in all four instances the strange and terrible footnote to human psychology and what we like to believe is human decency, lies in the fact that any man—whether his motive was lust and to feel a young and charming woman's life actually choked out of her white throat by his savage hands!

All Murder Clues Fail

108 Veniremen For Flogging Trial

Bartow, Fla., April 13 (AP)—A venire of 108 Polk County citizens, most of them elderly men, was examined today in a second attempt to select a six-man jury to hear kidnaping charges against seven former Tampa policemen.

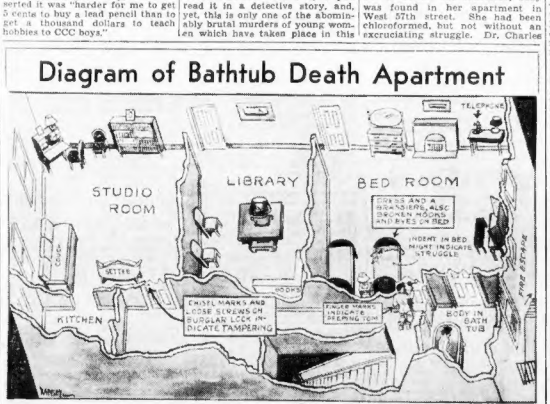
The former policemen are accused of flogging, tarring and feathering three labor organizers—Joseph Shoemaker, Sam Rogers and E. F. Poulnot—last November.

Probe Gas Death of Musician's Wife

New York, April 13 (AP)—Detectives investigated today the death of Mrs. Raphael Galendo, 28-year-old wife of a concert violinist for the National Broadcasting Company.

Galendo told the officers he found her body in the gas-filled kitchen of their apartment at 19 East 98th street late last night.

Diagram of Bathtub Death Apartment


STUDIO ROOM
LIBRARY
BED ROOM
KITCHEN
BODY IN BATH TUB
CHISEL MARKS AND LOOSE SCREWS ON DOOR-LATCH TAMPERING
FINGER MARKS IN DUST ON DOOR
DRESS AND A NECKLACE, BOTH BROKEN HOOKS, AND EYES ON BED
TELEPHONE

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Diagram of the Beekman place apartment of Lewis H. Titterton, National Broadcasting Company executive, and his wife, Nancy Evans Titterton, who was found slain, her throat tightly circled with two double-knotted garments.

Reprinted from New York Enquirer, Sunday, April 5

A Shameful Exhibition

THE issues raised by the senatorial investigation committee headed by Hugo Lafayette Black are of the gravest concern to all Americans.

This body is now ostensibly engaged in investigating lobbyists and lobbying. In reality it is spending its time and energies and the taxpayers' money in a shameless attempt to blacken the reputation of outstanding citizens for sordid political ends.

One of the men marked out for particular attention by these Black-ballers is William Randolph Hearst. This great American, whose services to the Republic can never be repaid, has been attacked not only before the Black inquisition but also upon the floor of the Senate.

Among the elder statesmen who have distinguished themselves by uttering against Mr. Hearst, under the protection of congressional immunity from prosecution at the bar of justice, what they would not dare express elsewhere, are Senator Hugo Lafayette Black of Alabama, Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, and Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana.

And these gentlemen think that, because they make the rafters of the Capitol resound with their vast expenditure of Black powder, William Randolph Hearst will quail and run a-hiding.

How little they know their man!

William Randolph Hearst is a veteran fighter —for justice, for good government, for the economic and cultural betterment of the American people, for America against all its enemies, internal and external.

He is fighting the Black inquisitors because of his conviction that they are a disgrace to the United States Senate and to their country.

It would seem that these wise men, who have reintroduced into America principles of terrorism against which our forefathers successfully waged war in 1776, believe that their activities are bound to advance the cause of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the forthcoming presidential election.

Mr. Roosevelt's enemies could not devise a better means of injuring his cause than the senatorial committee presided over by Hugo Lafayette Black. Evidently the Senator feels that that great state has not suffered enough from Heflinism and Ku Klux Klanism.

If these doughty wielders of the Black-jack were really interested in correcting the abuses of lobbying, they would find plenty of work to do.

It would take them months to unravel and expose in an adequate manner the damnable workings of the highly financed organization established by Andrew Carnegie to accomplish that wherein Benedict Arnold failed. This organization is a positive danger to our very existence as an independent nation.

Yet it is permitted to carry on its traitorous work unmolested. It would be interesting to learn what part it is playing in the Black drive upon William Randolph Hearst.

And the Carnegie organization is but one of the many offenders which should be subjected to the most exacting scrutiny by Congress, in order that due punishment may be meted out and other proper remedial measures adopted.

William Randolph Hearst does not fear the Black-eners of Capitol Hill. His roll of successes in similar encounters with the powers of darkness is a long one.

The American people, mindful of his services to the nation, are on his side. When he has done with his inquisitors they will present a sorry spectacle in black and blue.

House Lobby War Looms In Battle on Telegrams

Washington, April 13 (US)—Bitter fight on the House floor over the illegal confiscation of private telegrams by the Black Lobby Committee of the Senate loomed probably today.

House leaders said they would call up tomorrow the proposal by Senator Black (D) of Alabama, chairman of the lobby probers, to seize his former law partner at a special fee of $10,000 to defend the telegraph seizures.

BOARD DEFENDANT

The committee is a defendant in the District of Columbia Supreme Court in injunction suits filed by William Randolph Hearst. The Federal Communications Commission is a codefendant with the Black Committee in one of these actions, and must answer the suit by Thursday.

Fight over the special fee was foreshadowed when the House Rules Committee approved the appropriation by the narrow margin of five to four.

WOULD'T BOW

Several Democrats on the committee, known to be hostile to Senator Black's dragnet procedure to ferret into the affairs of citizens were present at the rules committee meeting but refrained from voting.

Republicans promise to air the entire practice at tomorrow's debate. Two hours have been allotted for discussion. The Senate already has approved the $10,000 special fee.

Crampton Harris, formerly associated in the practice of law at Birmingham with Black, will receive it. Without special legislation he would be limited to the statutory pay of $300 a month.

Conferees of Senate and House will meet during the week to draw up a compromise bill replacing the respective measures passed by each House designed to regulate activities of those seeking to influence legislation.

Worcester Racket Probe Demanded

Worcester, April 13—A new move to force an investigation of alleged police condonement of rackets was made today by Alderman Maurice V. O'Toole. In a letter to Alderman John H. Toomey, he demanded a public hearing before the board and the right to compel members of the headquarters vice squad to answer questions concerning horse race betting establishments, slot machines and number pools.

Advertise you Wants in the Boston Evening American

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS APR. 15
MONEY AVAILABLE FOR HOME MORTGAGES

111 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS
Interest Begins APR. 15
Write for folder "Banking by Mail"
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and its Vicinity
Select Night Mutual Savings Bank in Boston
1243 Washington Street, Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station

Taunton Girl Wins Movie Test

FORTUNE SMILES, CASH AIDS SICK, BRINGS SUNSHINE

16,000 IN TRY FOR BIG PRIZES

Continued from First Page

contests which she failed to win—but she always tries again.

The second place winner of $500 is the wife of Arthur R. Garst, is a native of Providence and in 1916 won the title "Miss Rhode Island" in a newspaper contest. Several years ago she was a $10 prize winner in a "Movie Faces" contest conducted by the Evening American.

With her husband an "incurable movie fan," the third place winner of $200, Mrs. Samson, has been married eight years to Charles F. Samson, family chauffeur for William J. Kennedy, the Summer street clothier. The Samsons are parents of a six-year-old son, Charles F., Jr.

To Mrs. Samson personally, Myrna Loy is the first lady of the screen. Others of her favorites are Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Monigomery.

The fourth place winner of $100, Ralph Alden is 35 years old, a native of Springfield and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1924. He is an accountant and was in the aviation corps during the World War.

No. 5 in the list of major winners, Mrs. Heffernan, who collects $50, is a native of Belgium and the wife of Edward Heffernan, formerly of Manchester, N. H.

These then are the five major winners in the contest, selected after a long and careful sifting of the thousands of sets submitted to the judges, who were Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, prominent Boston society woman and founder and present president of the Charlotte Cushman Club; Dr Howard M. Le Sourd, dean of the Boston University graduate school and chairman of the national committee on social values in motion pictures, and Robert M. Sternburg, manager of M. & P. Theaters.

If you care to count the total winners and are of the feminine sex, you may crow over the men, for there are only 42 men out of the total of 185 prize winners.

The first prize winner in the gigantic $3000 "Movie Faces" contest is one of twelve that make up her family. They live at 20 Purchase street, Taunton. The winner, Vivian M. Pimental, a stenographer, will be able to purchase with her $1000 things that she has been longing for for many days. There was great delight at the Taunton home when the good fortune of one of its members was made known by the "Movie Faces" contest department. There were more than 16,000 contestants.

List of Prize Winners

Here is the list of prize winners in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser $3000 "Movie Faces" Contest:

FIRST PRIZE—$1000

Miss Vivian M. Pimental, 20 Purchase street, Taunton.

SECOND PRIZE—$500

Mrs. Lina R. Garst, 9 Paine avenue, Cranston, R. I.

THIRD PRIZE—$200

Mrs. Alice C. Sampson, 178 Ivy street, Brookline.

FOURTH PRIZE—$100

Ralph Henry Alden, 26 Dunmoreland street, Springfield.

FIFTH PRIZE—$50

Mrs. Marie Heffernan, 302 Bartlett street, Portsmouth, N. H.

$20 PRIZES

Sam Carter, 164 Myrtle street, Lawrence.

Francis Zilg, 43 Eastabrook street, Williaston.

Maxwell Zelemyer, 186 Townsend street, Roxbury.

Dorothy Pace, Atkinson Depot, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Catherine Russell, 20 Bradford street Everett.

William Garden, 30 Hollander street, Roxbury.

J. E. McLeon, 123 Birch street, Roslindale.

Jacques Marquis, 42 Rogers street, South Boston.

Mrs. Molly Oaks, 103 Varnum street, Arlington.

Mrs. I. Cofsk, 2786 Washington street, Boston.

$10 PRIZES

Helen Hunter, 42 Converse street, Malden.

James V. Keddy, 18 Vine street, Roxbury.

Grace Maclachlan, 18 Westly park, Somerville.

Gloria Bonelli, 64 Copeland street, Roxbury.

Joan Savage, 318 Sumnait avenue, Bridgeton.

Daniel O'Brien, 211 Highland avenue, Somerville.

Shirley Thorner, 8 Harlem street, Dorchester.

Evelyn Keys, 57 Hopedale street, Allston.

Mrs. John Sullivan, 4 Stetson street, Weymouth.

Alice Doyle, 91 Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Lilian Johnston, 31 Irving street, Boston.

Charles Edwards, 4 Wayne avenue, Lynn.

John L. Kovar, 40 Perry street, Brookline.

Mrs. Catherine McDougall, 12 Norwell street, Dorchester.

Charles Ferguson, 15 Flint street, Norfolk Downs.

Ruth Santer, 79 Malden street, Everett.

Saul Kraft, Theological Seminary, 122nd and Broadway, New York.

Patsy McKenna, 43 Fabre street, Sherbrook, Quebec, Canada.

Nettie Rebach, 143 Franklin avenue, Chelsea.

Mrs. Mary Bohn, Dewey street, Roxbury.

$5 PRIZES

Anna Marie Shea, 121 Butler road, Quincy.

William McQuade, 47 Newport street, Dorchester.

Warren Boudreau, 1151 Walnut street, Newton Highland, c-o Wryg.

Agnes Peacock, 32 Springfield street, Watertown.

Mrs. Minto English, 92a Werham street, Forest Hills.

Victoria Montnori, 16 Bailey road, Somrville.

E. Fanderton, 14 Wedgemere avenue, Winchester.

Rita Dinn, 3 Sheafe street, Charlestown.

Martha Zargoar, 139 Hudson street, Boston.

William Watson, 14 Shouler court, Arlington.

John Mangun, 43 Preble street, South Boston.

Alberta McIntosh, 149 Longwood avenue, Brookline, Suite 1.

Nellie Hunt, 20 Theadore street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Maynard Tappin, 78 Rasselr street, Dorchester.

Mrs. M. Towel, 26 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

George Merrimac, 85 Vassar street, Cambridge.

Mrs. H. Lamholt, 243 Howard street, Brockton.

Floris White, 18 Cottage street, Belmont.

Janet E. Meirick, 23 Morse street, Dorchester.

Walter Wells, 3 Pine street, North Natick.

Peter Sullivan, 54 Somerset avenue, Quincy.

Margaret Hurley, 85 Bradwood street, Roslindale.

Lena D'Allessandro, 6 Parrot street, Lynn.

Janet Cates, 5 Wyola place, Dorchester.

Mrs. K. Nickerson, 447 Washington street, Gloucester.

H. E. Kovar, 40 Perry street, Brookline.

Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, c-o Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.

Mary B. LeSculto, 7 Cameron street, Dorchester.

Mary Bradley, 49 Brooking street, Medford.

Clare O'Neill, 7 Leverett street, Brookline.

Julia Connors, 16 Dean street, Dorchester.

Sylvia Perlis, 11 Forrest street, Winthrop.

Ida Morse, 233 West Newton street, Boston.

Betty Jane Hill, 45½ 2nd street, Newport, R. I.

M. G. Romano, 11 Pennsylvania avenue, Somerville.

Charles Costa, 249 Hyde Park avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Maxine Magnon, 869 Bridge street, Lowell.

Mary Moriarty, 83 Concord street, Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Sally Tucker, 325 Winthrop street, Winthrop.

Mrs. Minerva Cassidy, 82 Utica street, Quincy.

Albert Spina, 43 Beacon street, Arlington.

Germaine LaBrie, 4 Barnard street, Belmont.

Catherine Mulledy, 101 Lowell avenue, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Pearl Kelliher, 22a Orchard street, Medford Hillside, Medford.

Mrs. Grace Gillis, 4 Willis street, Malden.

Mrs. Thelma Goodwin, 9 Trowbridge street, Cambridge.

Mrs. Theo. MacKenzie, Hillcroft avenue, Medford.

Pearl Rafuse, 1080 Pleasant street, Norwood.

Mary Blalock, 32 Commercial street, Weymouth.

Charles Mitchell, care of Meadow Brook Orchard, Sterling Junction.

Lena LaBella, 179 Woburn street, Medford.

Elizabeth Samson, 19 Davis street, Plymouth.

Mrs. Janet Charbonneau, 33 Race street, Lowell.

Clifford Goodnoh, 156 Vassall street, Wollaston.

Mrs. Hilda Bowley, 6 Raddin terrace, Saugus.

Mrs. Wallace, 15 Sunset avenue, Medford.

Vivian Simmons, 111 Victory road, Lynn.

Mildred Bradley, Box 62, Sheldonville, Mass.

Nellie Jakabowki, 30 Coolidge avenue, Westfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, 88 North Main street, Andover.

Grace Neili, 62 Telegraph street, South Boston.

Gatty J. Brenthall, 28 Lexington avenue, Somerville.

Laura Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge.

Pearl Baxter, 40 Kimball road, Watertown.

Robert Fierling, 77 Wareham street, Medford.

Charles Klezuka, 147 Athens street, South Boston.

Mary Cristo, 12 Fair street, Gloucester.

Walter F. Sharkey, 94 Temple street, Somerville.

Albert Parrott, 24 Suffolk street, Malden.

Joseph Finni, 644 Kempton street, New Bedford.

Jeannette Wyrastik, 38 Ellery street, South Boston.

Eileen Donovan, 30 Oakview street, Jamaica Plain.

Geraldine Armstrong, 3 Brewster terrace, Brookline.

Bea Masenkas, 16 Silver street, Haverhill.

Ruth Segool, 148 Seaver street, Roxbury.

Mary Downey, 34 Davis avenue, Brookline.

Elnio Langhi, 46 Main street, Plymouth.

Nathaniel Kelay, 45 Rowena street, Newton Center.

Walter Dowling, 8 Almont street, Medford.

Genevieve Heate, 14 Clark road, West Newton.

Charles Rinks, 62 Catherine road, Watertown.

Mrs. Mary Lewis, 9 Francis park, Dorchester.

Sara Graff, 71 Devon street, Roxbury.

Elizabeth Barber, 120 Lanark road, Brighton.

Stephen Squillace, 26 High street, Salem.

Mae McGrath, 2 White place, East Boston.

Nathaniel Kelay, 45 Rowena street, Newton Center.

R. F. Kipp, Lenox Hotel, Boston.

Sidney Slager, 25 Almont street, Mattapan.

Marjorie Rollins, 336 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Walter Tryndata, 1301 Tremont street, Roxbury, c-o Buhois.

Mrs. Wm. Henny, 63 Fenwood road, Boston.

Marion C. Ialongo, 110 Antrim street, Cambridge.

Anna Reynolds, 102 Thorndike street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Bessie Snyder, 46 Cheney road, Roxbury.

G. Lambert, 15 Timothy avenue, Everett.

Mrs. Helena Jones, 20 Langdon street, Cambridge.

L. D. Bunton, 15 Oakridge street, Quincy.

Anna Garber, 32 Malden street, Everett.

S. M. Sacharisson, 363 Washington street, Dorchester.

Frederick Wareham, Pembroke street, Kingston.

Francis Collins, 152 Euclid street, Springfield.

Mrs. E. Barbieri, 21 Water street, Plymouth.

Amy L. Hall, 34 Mt. Vernon street, Malden.

Mrs. Isabelle Press, 322 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Frank Pespisa, 420 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington.

Robert J. Whalen, 399 Charles street, Boston.

Dorothy Marshall, 58 East Main street, Marlboro.

Mrs. R. A. Desmond, 1077 Boylston street, Boston, Suite 1.

Chester Farewell, 59 Oak street, Hyde Park.

Martin Jennings, 66 Vernon street, Somerville.

Mrs. Irene Coates, 63 Tutor street, Methuen.

Mrs. Frederick Kunz, 65 Rosemary street, Needham.

Mrs. O. Miller, 872 Huntington avenue, Boston.

Portha Goodrow, 25 Sprague street, Fitchburg.

Mrs. Myrta Smith, 170 Kenyon avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. Marie Edward, 724 East street, Dedham.

Margaret Finnerty, 189 Brown street, Waltham.

Catherine McCann, 15 High street, Auburn, Me.

Maybelle Bentley, Lindonville, Vt.

William Barber, 44 Houghton street, West Lynn.

Nathaniel Tucker, 7 Estella street, Dorchester.

Theresa Augustine, 87a Winchester street, Medford.

Mrs. Harry Carson, 15 Seagrave road, Cambridge.

Joseph Whitten, 22 Michigan avenue, Dorchester.

Second prize winner—Mrs. Lina R. Garst, 9 Paine avenue, Cranston, R. I. She receives $500.

Third prize winner—Mrs. Alice C. Samson, 178 Ivy street, Brookline. She gets $200.

Fourth prize winner—Ralph Henry Alden, Springfield. He gets $100.

Fifth prize winner—Mrs. Marie Heffernan, 302 Bartlett street, Portsmouth, N. H. She wins $50.

17,718 at Egg-Rolling On White House Lawn

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The White House estaff at noon today had counted 17,718 children and parents at the egg rolling on the south lawn.

As a band played, Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with hundreds of the youngsters and received a basket of yellow flowers from Doris Thorne, a Girl Scout.

Early comers, crowding about the gates before they opened, were mostly first timers and tourists. Washingtonians have learned that those who arrive about noon stand the best chance of seeing the President come out on the south portico to wave to the crowds.

First at the gates that are close to downtown Washington were two little girls ready for their first egg rolling, curly-haired Virginia Hamburger, aged 3, who recently came here from Northeast Harbor, Me., and Fannie Jane Walker, 10, a new arrival from Little Rock, Ark.

Virginia, who said she got up "away early" to color her eggs, hung her pretty Easter basket on the latch of the White House gates while she swapped colored eggs for white ones with Fannie Jane, who didn't get up early enough to color hers.

Just as the exchange was finished, the policeman on guard made a little speech:

"This affair is for children only. You grown-ups aren't admitted until 3 p. m. So grown-ups might as well leave the gates because we can't admit you. That's our orders."

On the edge of the crowd, one little boy wouldn't let a woman talk him into getting her into the egg rolling. He said he'd never been to the White House before, and didn't want to be bothered taking anybody else in. Grown escorts are admitted.

As the gates swung ajar and the stampede started, Girl Scouts in gray green, Boy Scouts in khaki and Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves in blue and white scampered to their posts of duty for the one day of the year when the White House grounds are open to the public. A Red Cross ambulance rolled up, ready for the accidents that will happen where there are hundreds of children.

Mrs. Roosevelt made an early visit to the egg rolling crowd, walking swiftly among the children and making a brief speech of welcome. She said the President would come out to see them about 2 p.m.

General Mourning Ends in Britain

London, April 13 (US)—All British men and women, except those connected with the royal court, ended their period of mourning for the late King George V today by virtue of a gracious dispensation extended by the widowed Queen Mary.

Rendering London's "little social season" from the threat of a spring and summer doldrums, the queen mother, through a lady in waiting, made known her wish that Britons outside of the royal circle terminate their mourning after Easter.

King Edward had set the full mourning of a year for his late father, he and the queen mother and all relatives and close friends of the royal family will continue to observe the full period.

'No Trouble'

Back in 1933, after a Suffolk County jury had found him not guilty of the murder of Charles "King" Solomon, Boston night club king, John J. Burke, of Seminary street, Charlestown, told the police:

"I'll never give you boys any more trouble. I am going to live right."

Today John Burke was sent to the Charles street jail for three months after he had pleaded guilty to burglary last February in a North End store.

A few months ago he was given a parole from Sing Sing prison where he was serving a 2 to 5 years' sentence for burglary.

Birds Win

San Diego, Cal., April 13 (AP)—As for fan dancers and ostriches, the plumes go to the ostriches, says Mrs. Belle Benchley, director of a zoo.

Concerned by the announcement of a shortage of feathers for dancers convening here this week, she took a firm position: "I'm not going to have my ostriches turned nudists just to accommodate a few fan dancers."

Movie Faces Winner:

Proves Old Adage 'Try, Try Again'

"CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S TRUE," SAYS GIRL SECRETARY

"I just can't believe it's true . . . It's—It's too wonderful . . ." When pretty little Vivian Pimental, Taunton stenographer, was notified that she was the winner of the Boston American "Movie Faces" Contest, her first reaction was that of one unable to believe good fortune . . . And her second reaction quiet, believable joy . . .

For that first prize of $1000 is going to mean more to Vivian than just a good time. It is going to mean an opportunity to bring some sunshine into the lives of her family—a family of twelve. And especially it is going to mean some sunshine for Joe, the nine year old brother who returns today from the hospital, where he has been confined as the result of an accident.

Radiantly Happy

"Can you imagine me winning on the same day that Joe comes home? I don't think anything as wonderful as this has ever happened. Now there'll be plenty to pay those hospital expenses with—and I'm going to buy him something he's been wanting for a long time . . . "Anything—anything he wants," she went on, her brown eyes shining with happiness . . . "But I think it ought to be something that—well that ordinarily he wouldn't get, don't you?"

We agreed.

Looking at her, as she stood there incredulously and radiantly happy, you'd be apt to think most anything.

"I'm sorry Mom isn't here now," she went on, "but she'd just left for the hospital when you came . . . She's bringing Joe back with her . . . and will she be surprised . . . and glad . . . And, Oh, yes—speaking of Mom reminds me—she's going to get a present too . . . One that she'll be glad about . . . You see—we have a mortgage on the house . . . She won't have to worry about that now."

And about Vivian herself . . .

Ever since her graduation six years ago, from Taunton high school, she's been a stenographer in a law office, and helped out at home. For diversion, twice a week she has gone to the local movies and carefully observed the heros and heroines . . . but even more carefully she has observed their names on the oft times hastily scanned "cast of characters"—and to this Vivian attributes her success in winning the contest . . .

Favorite Players

"It always seemed to me that no matter how unimportant a part a player had—if he played it well he was worth remembering . . . and I formed the habit of remembering not just the stars in the picture, but the less important characters as well. I'm glad I did now . . ."

Her favorites among the leading lights are Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer, with Clark Gable and Errol Flynn dividing honors among the male contingent.

In appearance Vivian doesn't look unlike a movie star herself.

She looks more like sixteen than twenty-two, petite and slight, with curly brown hair and large luminous brown eyes, that are by turn vivacious and pensive . . .

Always a devoted reader of the Boston American, she had entered previous contests, and the fact that she hadn't emerged a winner in those didn't discourage her, but kept right on. And once again proved the worth of the adage, "try, try again."

She posed for some more pictures, surrounded by likenesses of the stars she had successfully identified, and then sank tired but happy into a nearby chair.

Up to this point nothing had been said about buying anything for herself . . . It seemed as though her every thought centered about "Mom" and Joe, and all the rest of the family . . .

We asked her what she thought she'd get for Vivian . . . The smile deepened.

"You know now that I think of it—I believe it will be some new clothes," she declared.

Well—

We wish all those critics of modern youth, and the movies could meet Vivian Pimental.

Particularly the critics of modern youth . . .

She's as refreshing as a spring breeze, and somehow, after you leave her, you wish she might win a few more contests.

Woman Escapes Blaze by Leap

Great Barrington, April 13 (AP)—Fire caused serious injuries to two elderly sisters and destroyed their Mt. Washington summer home today. The estimated loss is $10,000.

Mrs. Clara Hunter, of Philadelphia, jumped 15 feet from a second story window to escape from the burning building. She suffered leg and body injuries.

Her sister, Mrs. Alice Scutt, was burned severely on her arms and legs.

Fire Chief William A. Hunt said the fire was caused by an explosion of an oil stove.

Mrs. Cahill Observes Her 78th Birthday

In fine health and with members of her immediate family present, Mrs. Mavis J. Cahill of 14 Newbern street, Jamaica Plain, observed her 78th birthday anniversary at her home today.

She is the mother of Raymond T. Cahill, assistant deputy Federal Housing Administration administrator, who arrived from Washington today.

At her home today were her other two sons and two daughters. They were the Rev. Kenney U. Cahill, O. P., of St. Dominic's Church, Washington; George A. Cahill of Norfolk, Va., here with his wife, and Miss Marie Cahill and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, with her husband and three children.

Fitchburg Man, 79, Missing in Woods

Fitchburg, April 13—Fearing he may have drowned, Boy Scouts and more than 100 volunteers were beating the woods and searching ponds today for John Bassett, 79-year-old City Infirmary inmate, who vanished three days ago.

Meanwhile state troopers and Fitchburg and Leominster police were dragging several larger waterbodies, including Whalom lake and Baker's pond in Lunenberg.

Throughout the week-end, part of the wooded sections were searched by Boy Scouts, state and local police and volunteers in belief that the aged man became confused in the lashing storm of Friday and wandered off the road.

Bassett was last seen Friday afternoon walking toward Whalom lake and Baker's pond area by Harry Hobard, a truck driver. When he failed to return to the infirmary by Saturday morning the search was started.

The elderly man formerly was a worker in the Heoll Mill of the American Woolen Company at Fitchburg, but he retired about eight years ago.

Roosevelt to Aid Easter Bomb Probe

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 13 (AP)—Federal investigators today pressed for a "break" in the search for the "Easter Gift" bomb terrorists.

Investigators checked over a list of "dangerous" men given them by Thomas Maloney, father of four-year-old Thomas, Jr., whose death Saturday night was the second from the parcel post bombs.

It was said that President Roosevelt personally takes interest in the outrages, had promised to send three special Department of Justice investigators to aid in the case.

3 Held Prisoners By Mine Cavein

Moose River, N. S., April 13 (AP)—Rescuers of Toronto were worked today to save three Toronto men imprisoned behind tons of rock that caved in a tunnel in the Moose River gold mine last night.

Hope was held that R. E. Magill, Saskatchewan-Toronto lawyer; Dr. D. E. Robertson, Toronto surgeon, and Alfred Scadding, also of Toronto, had gained shelter of another underground passage when the rock fall crashed down at the 350-foot level. Magill and Dr. Robertson hold a half-interest in the mine. Scadding is their timekeeper.

Tonight's COMPLETE MEAL 30¢
HAMBURG PATTIE
FULL ORDER SPAGHETTI
ITALIAN SAUCE
ROLLS AND BUTTER
APPLE, RHUBARB or SQUASH PIE
TEA OR COFFEE
From 4 P. M. to Midnight
Waldorf
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

THE SENATOR
Ladies In Politics No Joke

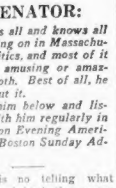
THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Hear him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

There is no telling what thought is behind the merry creases on The Senator's pan when The Senator comes in, because there is no telling what is behind The Senator's thoughts at any time whatsoever, especially in the hours when he is awake.

But when The Senator shucks himself of his hard skimmer and lays to the mahogany and one of the yellow chicken heads out and nearly lands in Timmie's rinse water, the merry creases slide away from The Senator's pan—and what are there behind these creases but frowns.



THE SENATOR

"This, Timmie," says The Senator, "is somebody's idea of a practical joke up on the hill or along by The Hall. I hope you observe at once, Timmie, that this is but a toy, or stuffed, Easter chicken."

"For a time, Senator," cracks Timmie back, "I think this chicken may be one of your young doll voters of Massachusetts, or do I have the club name wrong?"

"For an old squirt which should know more, Timmie," says The Senator, "and for that matter you may be older than the old Senator himself, you should know better than to joke about the ladies in politics. There is no fury like that of a woman voter scorned."

Blue Monday

Well, even the boys with big heads in the mahogany can see that The Senator is burning no little, and Timmie can see it, too, so Timmie tries to find something very soothing tones and in words such as these:

"Now you know, Senator, that I merely try to brighten a blue Monday, and what have you in the line of news today for Tom, Dick or Harry, or even for myself?"

At this The Senator brightens up like a lad who brings in a long shot and The Senator says:

"Well, Timmie," he says, "this being Easter Monday and bargain day in all the stores, I bring you some varied but interesting bargains in the way of secrets, and I now allow you to shop amongst them. For instance, I bring you a bargain whisper which says that a bunch of the Hyde Park boys gang together to lick City Councillor Clem Norton's ward committee as a jump-off for something bigger."

"Check," says Timmie, "but no sale."

"So I give you another, Timmie," The Senator says, not discouraged, "and this is that a Ward 17 candidate for state office will be City Councillor Bob Wilson, who decides to seek the G. O. P. nomination for attorney general as the Juno convention. Now Wilson would get a lot of ballots in Boston."

"You should give double stamps, says Timmie, as if with no effort at all.

"First in, Barefoot"

The Senator gives Timmie a hard and cold eye, and he says:

"Know you, Timmie, a lad by the name of John Sullivan, a fuel salesman of Ward 16 in Dorchester, who laces up his shoes for a run after a Democratic state convention berth?"

"A nice lad, Senator," says Timmie, "and he probably wins, but in the old days we never lace a shoe and we never run. Mostly it is that we win in a walk and there is many of the first ones come in barefoot."

"Please do not use the accent of ancestors that would think ill of their weak descendants ilke yourself, Timmie," chides The Senator. "While you are on Easter bargain we shall keep on the same, and at the least they are better than someone I might mention."

Even if there were steam coming out from around The Senator's three chins, Timmie could not know more surely that The Senator gets hotter than hot, but Timmie cannot help at this point but give The Senator another rib, and so Timmie says:

Bargain Thoughts

"Why, Senator," says Timmie, "you are not very hot today with your bargains, say what you will."

"I do not ask you what you think," says The Senator coldly, "but I tell you, and doubs where

ROOSEVELT AIR TALK TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Washington, April 13 (US)—President Roosevelt will open an unprecedented political speaking campaign tonight, intended to carry him into all major geographical areas and wind up with his renomination at the Philadelphia Democratic convention in mid-June.

The President speaks tonight at Baltimore at a great Democratic rally following an old-fashioned Democratic parade with torchlights, red fire and banners such as featured the campaigns of William Jennings Bryan as a candidate.

The Roosevelt plan, however, outrival any of those of recent years and mark the first time a President controlled renomination by both friends and foes, has embarked upon such an extensive preconvention campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt will not take part in the parade itself in Baltimore. He will motor from Washington, arriving at the meeting hall a few moments before he is scheduled to speak.

CAMPAIGN FANFARE

In this speech, the President is expected to open his first major fire on the Republicans. He is also to sound the opening fanfare of his coming campaign for re-election.

There will be a nationwide radio broadcast.

The speech is expected by his close advisers to lay the ground work of coming oratorical defense of his administration.

Following the Baltimore address, the President and his political chieftains plan his appearance in many major celebrations and gatherings until a few days before the Democratic convention is held.

Some of these will be billed as "non-political," but the mere presence of the President, in an election year, necessarily is expected to give them a political aspect.

Mr. Roosevelt will attend the opening American League baseball game in Washington tomorrow with the Nationals meeting the New York Yankees and toss out the first ball.

His next scheduled appearance will be April 20 in Washington before the national annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Following that he will go to New York, always a pivotal state, to speak before a postponed Jefferson day dinner.

In support of his friend, Senate Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas, the President plans later to speak in that state at its centennial celebration. The President does not expect opposition in such a "solid south" state, but Robinson is being opposed within his own party for renomination.

ALL THE WAY TO TEXAS

This speech tentatively is scheduled for June 3 at a point far reaching all the way to Texas and will be preceded by a middle western appearance in Wisconsin, according to present plans. There an appeal for agricultural support of the Democratic party is expected.

The Texas journey is expected to be marked by several "back platform" appearances. His final address will be in a football stadium in Dallas.

In 1932, Herbert Hoover, after first insisting on remaining in Washington through the election campaign, finally took the stump on urging of his friends.

(The President's radio talk will be heard from Boston Stations WEEI and WAAB at 10:30 p. m.)

INFANT FOUND IN ALLEY DIES

Still under treatment at City Hospital, the 16-year-old Charlestown girl who allegedly threw her unwanted baby from the window of her home, was unaware today the tiny boy had died.

The infant's futile battle for existence ended in the early hours today while his mother lay in a hospital cot in another ward nearby.

A fractured skull was the cause of the death of the tiny mite of unwanted humanity, doctors at the hospital said.

Since early Friday, when the child was found in an alley, the child battled injuries which eventually took his brief life.

Judge Forte to Run

His candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney-general has been announced by Judge Felix Forte, lawyer and leader in Italian-American activities.

It may fall, that a bargain thought is one which has Governor Jim finoing a place on the bench for Street Commissioner Walter V. Murray, who once is a court clerk and who is a member of the bar for a long time and who is a brother of the budget commissioner, Francis, who has mayor's palne for next year."

Well, Timmie does not pay any attention to this and he falls to washing glasses, which makes The Senator very churlish, and in fact it makes The Senator so churlish that he picks up his hard skimmer—and not only one Easter chicken but several fall out.

"Do not forget your chicken, Senator," says Timmie softly, "because your chickens leave more bargains here on the bar than you bring in."

But The Senator is so angry that he leaves even the original chicken, and Timmie puts them all away for next year.

Roosevelt Return Finds:
Signs of a Panic Within Raw Deal

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Washington, April 13—Far from there being in Washington today, with President Roosevelt's return from his vacation in foreign waters, any indication of his having increased his political strength since the beginning of the year, there are numerous signs that there is something of a panic within the "New Deal."

The real Democratic fixers and manipulators of delegates are far too realistic to think that the President's position has been improved because of the present general realization that he will be renominated as easily as falling off the well-known log.

They have known since 1932 that the President would be renominated for the reason that they control the nominating machinery.

But the Democratic party is not happy in Congress. A great many Democratic members of the House are facing defeat, and they know it.

The tide of criticism of the "New Deal" is rising steadily and increasing in volume throughout the country. Washington is deeply sensible of it.

"KANSAS DAY" SPEECH

In his famous "Kansas Day" speech, Governor Landon referred with pride to the valuable research in the field of economics and government that has been done in his state. It has been of immense benefit to the country.

Washington New Dealers are now somewhat disturbed to see the Republican Resolutions Committee drawing inspiration from the Kansas governor, and instituting a division of scientific research.

Heretofore, criticism of the "New Deal" has been confined almost entirely to the strongly American part of the press, and to political groups.

Now the "New Deal" is disconcerted to realize that regimentation is to be subjected to the strictly scientific analysis of carefully selected experts in their respective fields, many of them holding full professorships in American universities, and headed by a gentleman who is a graduate of President Roosevelt's own college, Harvard.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

These men are going to make the same kind of scientific research into government that has been made under Gov. Landon in Kansas.

Apologists of the "New Deal" were quick to hurt back upon the research division of the Republican National Committee as much as they could of the criticism of the New Deal "Brain Trust."

The idea is to try to offset the caustic things that will be said in every part of this country, during the campaign, about the Tugwellian type of theorists.

Tugwell and those who have been so largely responsible for the fantastic follies that have characterized the Roosevelt administration, and who have been largely the spenders of the countless millions that have been squandered, it will be replied that the Republicans have now adopted the "Brain Trust" idea.

ANALYZE 'DEAL' NONSENSE

Of course intelligent people realize that research is just as far removed from bag-hazard regimentation by impractical theorists, as the "New Deal" itself is removed from representative government.

It is to that kind of cold, intellectual analysis that the New Deal" nonsense of the past three years is to be subjected, by outstanding figures in American academic life, of long-established reputation.

The reputations, such as they are, enjoyed by the "New Deal's Brain Trusters," are reputations for folly and extravagance that have been gained since they arrived in Washington, most of them wholly unknown until then outside their own classrooms.

The "New Deal Brain Trust" has given the country numerous examples of hen and egg experts being placed in charge of finance.

The scientific analysis to which their numerous fantazies will now be subjected should prove highly enlightening.

ARMY GOODS PROBE

Continued from First Page

Brookhart, of Iowa. Senator Brookhart has just announced that he will run again for the Senate.

Colonel John D. Markey, of Washington, Colonel Markey appeared before the committee last week to testify that he was one of the attorneys of Robert J. Byers, former adjutant of the Michigan department of the American Legion, against the Legion officer in surplus goods, who were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government in their purchase of army goods.

William Saxe, of Brookline, Mass., advertising solicitor prominent in politics of that state.

Ralph O'Neil, of Kansas, former National Commander of the American Legion.

Also included were George Combs, of Grossman and Combs, New York attorneys. Albert Gogan, of Jackson's office, and Paul Amon of New York, who was not otherwise identified.

Jackson, Saxe, O'Neil and Combs were retained specifically to seek a modification of the Newbury contract to allow sale of the surplus goods in the United States, the report said.

The original contract was made in 1931, during the Hoover administration, and required the goods be sold abroad to relieve domestic markets and keep American industries operating.

Upon the advent of the present administration, Harry H. Woodring, who succeeded F. H. Payne as assisting Secretary of War and therefore had jurisdiction of the contract, allowed the modification.

The Newbury company bought over a million suits of army underwear. After modification of the contract its assets were sold to J. Silverman & Bros., also surplus goods dealers of New York.

Joseph Silverman, president of that company, is scheduled to appear tomorrow with Major General W. V. H. Moseley, to testify in the Byers-Krieger case.

Controlling interest in the Newbury company, the report said, was held by William Berwin, Robert P. Cable, and Nathan Thomson, all of Boston.

"QUESTIONABLE ITEMS"

Under the heading of "some questionable items of expenses", the report listed the fees of counsel.

It disclosed that Saxe was given a contract promising him $25,000 in the event that he could obtain modification of the goods contract to allow domestic sales, and authorized him to retain counsel, since he was not a lawyer himself.

Saxe was listed on the company books as receiving $5000 in 1933, the year he was retained.

Jackson was found to have received, according to the books, $10,000, while Brookhart was paid $1000; Markey, $4150; Gogan $5000; and Amon $250. These fees and other miscellaneous fees totaled $23,690 for counsel or advisors in 1933.

Why Brookhart, Markey, Gogan and Amon were retained, the report said, the investigators had not determined. In closing this section the report read:

"In addition to the fees listed above the books show that the sum of $5000 due Robert Jackson was carried over into the next year's accounts, as an accrued liability, and was paid in November, 1933.

"The only basis appearing in the records for the payment of a $10,000 fee to Robert Jackson, a $5000 fee to William Saxe, and a $5000 fee to Albert Gogan, is the negotiation of a supplemental contract with the War Department solely in the interest of the contractor.

"Therefore, if these fees are allowable as expenses of the corporation they are, at least, questionable from the viewpoint of public policy.

MAY RECOVER DAMAGES

The report held that the modification was not legal and that the government may be able to recover damages for the domestic sales of goods.

Financial transactions were found to be difficult to analyze and the company's books were described as having "incomplete accounting records."

Similar comments were made on an affiliate company, the Belmont Knitwear Co.

Jackson's testimony, given on March 21, at a private session of the committee, in the only testimony mentioning it apparently taken in the matter, Jackson said he was approached by company officials introduced to him by Saxe. He said he appealed to Woodring for a modification because one had been given to a Silverman Company in 1931 and that he felt his clients were due similar privileges.

TOOK SIMILAR CASE

With the permission of the Newbury officials, he said he took a similar case for the Silvermans, and appealed for modifications on behalf of both. But due to the illness and death of his wife, turned his affairs over to O'Neil and Combs, who pressed the matter to a successful conclusion.

He said that he, O'Neil and Combs divided the fees between them, though they were not partners, and that he had no idea how much money he was actually paid for his part in the Newbury and Silverman transactions. His testimony was supplmented by a memorandum from Combs to the effect that Jackson's share had been $11,050.

How Combs and O'Neil divided their fees was not disclosed.

Allston Pupils Get Spinal Test

Pupils in the Storrow primary school in Allston will have cultures taken tomorrow by a group of doctors from the department of school hygiene because of removal of a schoolmate to Children's Hospital, suffering with spinal meningitis.

On last Thursday little Salvatore Capolino, six, of 14 Richeson street, Allston, was taken to the hospital. He had not been in school since early in the week, and the cultures will be taken as a preventive measure, according to Dr. James A. Keenan, director of the school hygiene division.

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME To LUNCH THOMPSON'S SPA

COTTON FIRM HEAD SCORES SURPLUS TAX

A harried sub-committee on ways and means in Washington deliberated today over a form in which the government could impose a tax on the undivided surplus of corporations.

And while Boston businessmen waited the drafting of the bill, many of them continued to declare that no matter how it should be drafted, it would necessarily be a dangerous thing.

NONE FAVORABLE

Of all the business executives interviewed by the Boston Evening American, not one has yet said anything favorable about President Roosevelt's new tax scheme.

One of the viewpoints frequently expressed was amplified today by Charles O. Richardson, vice president of Wellington Sears Corporation, one of New England's large cotton goods companies. He said:

"Such a bill as has so far been outlined would inevitably tend to create monopoly.

"In reducing corporation surplus, or weakening reserves, it would endanger struggling corporations and discourage new enterprise.

PROMOTE SURPLUS

"In order to get started, a new company would have to be overcapitalized in effect, for it would have to start with a sufficient sum to be able to set aside a percentage of its surplus for the government.

"Businesses near the borderline would be forced in the first year's primary on April 28, will go to Cleveland unpledged, many of the candidates are indicating that their minds are already made up and that their choice is Landon.

"We can think of no form in which a corporation surplus tax bill could be drafted that would not result in a heavy and unnecessary penalty for business."

SUIT ATTACKS HOLC LAW

A $20,000 personal injury suit that may test the constitutionality of the act establishing the Home Owners' Loan Corporation was filed in East Boston court today.

The action is expected to be far-reaching in its outcome as the original suits against the National Recovery Administration and the Agricultural Administration, was brought by Mrs. Maria Prato of Paris place, East Boston.

Through her attorney, Albert U. Rosa of Meridian street, Mrs. Prato claims she was injured by falling on the sidewalk in front of a Paris street house, property of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Federal authorities sought to have the case transferred to federal court. Judge Patrick J. Lane heard arguments and took the question of jurisdiction under advisement. Federal officials claimed the suit, being against the government, was a matter for the federal court.

Attorney Rosa maintained that so long as the federal agency held property in the state it was amenable to state laws.

Court officials and lawyers said the argument over jurisdiction would result in testin the constitutionality of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation Act.

Choice of Rank and File
Drive for Landon Surges in State

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The Landon for President movement in Massachusetts, popular from the start, has taken a big surge in every section of the state.

The response to the opportunity of lining up behind the candidacy of the Kansas Budget Balancer, through membership in the "Landon for President Club of Massachusetts" with headquarters in room 380, Parker House, leaves little room for doubt that he is by a big majority the choice of the rank and file of the party in this state.

The organizers of the club, from President Edwin W. Parker down, are particularly pleased also over the number of former Republicans who are turning to Governor Landon's candidacy, regulars up to 1932, and now disillusioned by the workings of the Raw Deal.

Many of these are convinced that the presidential election this November may be the last unless the Republican Party is returned to power.

See "Real Danger"

They believe that a very real danger exists to the present constitutional system of government, and that the hope of the party lies in the nomination of Landon, only Republican governor re-elected in 1934.

While the delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention, to be elected in the primary on April 28, will go to Cleveland unpledged, many of the candidates are indicating that their minds are already made up and that their choice is Landon.

Among the latest of these to reveal her position is Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman, alternate delegate from the fourth district.

Mrs. Bjorkman, a member of the Worcester school committee, and one of the outstanding Republican women leaders in the district, has started an active campaign for Governor Landon among the women's organizations in her territory.

Like her running mate on the delegate slate, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, an early supporter of Landon, Mrs. Bjorkman has no contest and is as good as elected.

Both Councillor Schuster and Mrs. Bjorkman are planning to make the meeting of western presidents of Young Republican Clubs next Saturday in Worcester a big success.

The presidents of the eastern section met at the Parker House last Saturday and while no attempt was made to embarrass them, it was plainly evident that the Governor of Kansas was a prime favorite.

Landon organization work will take another step forward with a meeting next Wednesday at the Parker House, to which 21 Republican members of the State Senate have been invited.

Ten of the 21 are on record in favor of Landon and 56 Republican members of the House of Representatives are already organized to promote the candidacy of Governor Landon.

Landon Rooters

The 18 senators who are rooting for Landon are Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, Edgar C. Erickson of Worcester, Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth, Georgs G. Moyse of Waltham, Edward H. Nutting of Leominster, Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, Harry G. Putnam of Westfield, Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, and Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham.

Senator Henry Parkman of Boston, a delegate candidate, is also regarded as Landon-minded.

Edwin W. Parker, president of the Landon for President Club of Massachusetts, plans to further the work of the club through the medium of radio addresses prior to the primary.

He is emphasizing that the candidacy of Governor Landon can be assisted in two important ways, first, by joining the Landon club, and second by writing in the name of Alfred M. Landon in the space provided on the ballot for choice as to president.

The opportunity of expressing a choice for president is being afforded the voters this year as it was in 1928 by a special act of the legislature.

A preponderance of Republican votes in the April 28 primary will be construed as a clear mandate to the elected delegates to vote for Governor Landon as the standard bearer of the party in the November election.

Plunge Kills Wife Of Millionaire

New York, April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Irma Feruilli, 59 years old, wife of G. Umberto Feruilli, reputed millionaire, was critically injured today in fall from her fifth-floor apartment on West End avenue.

Detective Timothy Hagerty said she jumped from a bathroom window. She died half an hour later in Knickerbocker Hospital.

Her husband and daughter, Ida, and several servants were in the apartment at the time. Hagerty said the husband, a commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, told him he could give no reason for his wife's act.

He told him Mrs. Feruilli was in excellent health and had no worries.

REDS SEEK 8000 YOUNG PILOTS

Moscow, April 13 (AP)—A. V. Kosareff, secretary-general of the Communist Youth League, told the organization's congress today that it must train 8000 new air pilots in 1936.

He declared that the league already had more than 1,000,000 members who were experienced rifle shots.

Kosareff pictured Soviet Russia as surrounded by enemies and asserted that a secret anti-Soviet military agreement exists between Germany and Japan, adding that Poland was in "very close relation" to this agreement.

HOPKINS SEEKS 1500 MILLION FOR RELIEF

Washington, April 13 (INS)—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, storm center on capitol hill for the last fortnight, today issued a special report to show why Works Progress Administration should receive a $1,500,000,000 appropriation from Congress for work relief to the exclusion of all other governmental agencies except Civilian Conservation Corps.

The report reviewed the expenditures and accomplishments, to date, under last year's $4,880,000,000 relief appropriation, showing that WPA had provided 78 per cent of the 3,853,000 jobs created by the administration to end direct relief.

The CCC provided 12 per cent, hence all other agencies, including the PWA under Secretary of the Interior Ickes, provided only 10 per cent. In fact, PWA, with only 41,000 jobs, was providing only slightly more than 1 per cent of the relief work, according to Hopkins.

Nothing was shown to indicate that that Public Works Administration, according to Department of Labor reports, still is providing more than 200,000 jobs from the 1933-34 appropriations.

It did point out that the resettlement administration, under Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, is providing 47,000 work relief jobs, in addition to having made loans and grants to more than 600,000 farm families to get them off relief.

Works Progress Administration spokesmen insisted the report's release at this time was timed to coincide with Hopkins' appearance before the House appropriations committee on the $1,500,000,000 Works Progress Administration relief bill.

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For Neighborhood Service Phone WEEKLY MONEY-SAVING CASH and CARRY SPECIALS.
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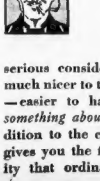

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ITALY INVADES BRITISH SOIL IN ETHIOPIA

Rome, April 13 (INS)—Stationing tanks almost within gunshot of British border sentries, a motorized Italian detachment has dashed 100 miles through the heart of the British zone in northwestern Ethiopia and occupied Gallabat, important caravan center on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier, a sensational dispatch from the front revealed today.

In another thrust certain to cause grave reaction in London on the eve of a fresh peace attempt, troops of Brigadier General Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, penetrated to the very shore of Lake Tsana.

While in the south and east Italian troops have occupied posts close to the borders of Kenya colony and British Somaliland, seizure of Gallabat is considered of more international importance because it controls one of the caravan routes leading to Khartoum in the Sudan, whence much of Ethiopia's supplies and munitions had been coming.

Gallabat is also near the headwaters of the Atbara river, one of the important units in Britain's Nile valley irrigation schemes. Gallabat is about 100 miles west of Gondar, from which Brigadier-General Starace is directing operations.

Air Raid Panic In Addis Ababa

Addis Ababa, April 13 (AP)—Nine Italian planes flew over Ethiopia's capital today, throwing the populace into a panic, just as a government spokesman said Emperor Haile Selassie was leading a movement of 300,000 fresh warriors to the northern front.

The Fascist aerial squadron appeared out of the north, completed its flight over the city and turned back to the northern front.

The fliers apparently were bent only on a scouting mission, dropping no bombs. On their last previous appearance—nine days ago—the Italian pilots attacked the Addis Ababa airdrome, but also refrained from bombarding the capital itself.

British Cabinet To Act on Sanctions

London, April 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today summoned his leading cabinet ministers to meet tomorrow to consider what should be done if Premier Mussolini refuses an armistice with Ethiopa.

The long postponed decision as to whether to invoke military sanctions was believed at hand in view of the fact that economic and financial sanctions have not halted the war.

Two 1-Punch Fights Thrill Hollywood

Escort, **Husband** Battle

JACK WOODY HELEN TWELVETREES

"Why Should He Do Such a Thing?"

Hollywood, April 13 (INS)—Black eyes adorned the faces of two members of the film colony here today, as Hollywood rocked with reports of an Eastertide punctuated by two of its famous "one-punch" battles.

First victim was Edward Forest, of San Francisco and Hollywood, an escort of Helen Twelvetrees. He dropped under the onslaught of her estranged husband, Jack Woody.

Second to fall on a night club floor was Harry Ruskin, polo-player and screen writer, struck by yet another writer, Robert Risken, member of a party which included such celebrities as Barbara Stanwyck and Zeppo Marx.

The Woody-Forest fray, which took place as Forest was stepping out of a gaisty spot, was regarded by some as the first round of the divorce action of blond Miss Twelvetrees, who is scheduled to go into court Wednesday.

"Mr. Forest and I are just good friends . . . we've known each other a long time," she said after the brief but decisive battle. "I don't know why my husband would do such a thing."

The second affair, which took place in a crowded dance spot, was the more spectacular. Ruskin, it was reported, made some remark concerning a friend of Riskin.

Riskin, who won the Motion Picture Academy's award for writing "It Happened One Night," rose from a ringside table where he was seated with Miss Stanwyck, Marx, and others, and challenged Ruskin to step outside.

Ruskin declined to walk to the door. Riskin's fist crashed, and down went Ruskin.

SPECIAL JURY CALLED FOR SCHOOL CASE

In an unprecedented move, District Attorney William J. Foley today asked for the drawing of a special venire of 40 jurymen for the trial of John F. Devlin and James W. Hawkes on charges growing out of the Boston school investigation.

Foley made his request before Judge John M. Gibbs as trial of the two men was about to begin.

Judge Gibbs granted the request and put off the start of the case until Wednesday. The City Council was instructed to pick a new list of jurymen at its meeting this afternoon.

NO REASON GIVEN

No reason was given by the district attorney for not wishing to proceed with a jury picked from the veniremen already on hand.

Additional motions for specifications of Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for Hawkes, were argued after the decision to call new jurymen.

Hawkes, who lives in Jamaica Plain, and Devlin, a resident of Medford, are charged with conspiracy to solicit a bribe from a teacher seeking promotion. There are several other charges against each.

MOTIONS DENIED

Judge Gibbs denied a series of motions by Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for Hawkes, asking for more details on the government's charges.

"I want to know," said Callahan, "if the government contends anyone else was implicated in the alleged conspiracy because, if some official was not implicated, then the inference is that this alleged transaction was merely so much talk."

Judge Gibbs also denied a request by Callahan to put the trial over to next Tuesday when two other men are scheduled to go on trial in a different case relating to school affairs.

JAFSIE SPURNS JURY'S BID IN WENDEL QUIZ

New York, April 13 (AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, said today he believed he could add nothing to the Mercer county grand jury investigation of the repudiated "confession" of the Lindgerhh baby kidnaping by Paul H. Wendel.

Dr. Condon telegraphed Allyne M. Freeman, grand jury foreman who had asked him to appear April 15:

"Your unusual request in the form of a personal telegram inviting me to Trenton in connection with the Mercer County phase of the so-called Wendel case has been received.

"I know nothing whatever about the Wendel case and am certain my presence would add nothing to the activities in which you are reported to be engaged."

The telegram was made public at Dr. Condon's Bronx home by Gregory Coleman, a close friend.

Blonde in Mystery Collapse Identified

For hours today a 19-year-old blonde, taken to Haymarket Relief hospital after collapsing in a downtown theater, baffled police and doctors by refusing to identify herself or tell what had happened to her.

She finally broke down, however, and through the aid of Milton Butler, Boston marketman and a former New Bedford resident, was identified as Mary Geil of Boylston street, Acushnet.

The girl, according to police, said she had taken "something" and later said that "something" was soda.

Theater employes said Miss Geil was stricken in the ladies' parlor after the motion pictures ended.

She told police she had come to Boston on business and pleaded with them not to tell her mother what had happened. She said she works as a seamstress.

In Acushnet the girl's mother refused to be interviewed, but neighbors said Miss Geil was the eldest of three children and that her father was dead. The family formerly lived in Philadelphia. The girl has been in poor health.

Bird in Tree Peeps Way To $40 Fine

"There is a bird in a tree on Greenwood lane," said the Waltham desk sergeant, hanging up the phone receiver.

"There are birds in all the trees," said Patrolman Edwin Lovequist. "Spring is here."

"This bird is peeping," said the sergeant.

"All little birds peep," said Lovequist. "That is the first thing they do."

"This bird has no wings," said the sergeant, "and he peeps with his eyes. He is peeping into the home of Clifford A. Waterhouse, according to the complaint. Go get him."

Patrolman Lovequist went. He observed the bird perched in the tree.

"Come down," he ordered.

Frank R. Kennedy, 21, of Dale street, Waltham, slid down the tree trunk.

"I suppose you were waiting for a street car," said the patrolman.

"No," said Kennedy, "a girl."

He said the same thing in court later, paid a $5 fine for drunkenness and $35 for creating a disturbance.

12 Chums Bear Boys to Grave

Funeral services for Francis Burns, 9, and his brother, William, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns, 10 Oliver street, Watertown, who were drowned Friday, were conducted in St. Theresa's Church, Watertown, today.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. John Donegan. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

Classmates and chums of the two boys served as altar boys and pallbearers. The altar boys were John Degnan, 12, and Leo Moore, 12. Pallbearers were Maurice Gardner, 13; Joseph Ryan, 13; John Ryan, 11; William Butchard, 14; Daniel Shine, 12; John Hudson, 10; James Hudson, 14; Marvin Mooney, 16; Norman De Morris, 16; Thomas Killeen, 12; Eugene Killeen, 9, and William Peakly, 9.

The boys were drowned when they fell from a raft into a pond in McNamara's gravel pits in Watertown.

STATE GETS NO FLOOD FUNDS FROM WPA

The state can get no part of $3,000,000 federal flood funds for permanent highways and bridges and Governor Curley will go to Washington Friday to seek other grants, it was announced today.

Acting State Works Progress Administrator Paul Edwards settled the argument in which Representative Christian A. Herter, Republican member of the ways and means committee, was on the losing side.

In the presence of Edwards, the governor announced that federal authorities confirmed Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan's interpretation of the flood relief grant.

CITIES, TOWNS AIDED

Representative Herter had assailed Callahan for "failing" to get federal money for replacement of bridges and highways washed out by floods.

He said Callahan's omission had lost the state its part of the $3,000,000 fund and of a $600,000 fund.

Edwards had just returned from Washington, today when the explanation was made that Callahan officially is right.

The $600,000, said Edwards, has already been used by cities and towns for emergency purposes. The $3,000,000, he said, was allocated also strictly for cities and towns for permanent construction, reconstruction and repairs.

CURLEY SEES HUGE LOSS

The state, he said, could get no part of the money, even though the Works Progress Administration is ready to make even more money available.

The Governor, estimating that it would cost $7,500,000 alone to build new bridges over the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers, said that he felt certain other states would get federal grants for such purposes and he was going to make sure that Massachusetts got her part.

Roosevelt Sets Child Health Day

Washington, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed May 1 as Child Health Day.

With hundreds of children rolling Easter eggs just outside his window, the President issued a proclamation urging all agencies public and private, to study the new social security program, as it benefits children.

The proclamation:

"Whereas, the Congress by May 18, 1928 45 stat. 617), has authorized and requested the President of the United States to proclaim annually May 1 as child health day; and

Whereas, the health and security of its children are essential to the well-being of the nation; and

"Whereas it is advisable this year as we launch the social security program to encourage by every possible means the development of plans to promote maternal and child health and to extend child welfare services:

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and designate the first day of May of this year as child health day, and do urge all agencies, public and private, concerned with the health and welfare of children, on this day to study the plans for Federal, State and local co-operation in promoting the health and security of children, to note the extent to which those plans have so far been put into effect, and to make arrangements for carrying their benefits to the children in every county in the United States."

Mayor Asks Speed On Wharf Purchase

Mayor Mansfield today asked the City Council to take speedy action on an order he sent to them last November calling for purchase of the Fisk wharf property in Commercial street, North End, for $25,000.

The property, now owned by the New Haven Railroad, was once valued at more than $222,000 the Mayor said. It adjoins North End Park and if purchased by the city could be used for extension of facilities of that recreation spot, he added.

6 MANCHOUKUO OFFICIALS HELD

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Tokyo, April 13—Six high officials of the provincial government of Manchoukuo were arrested, a Domei (Japanese) News Agency dispatch said today, charged with plotting subversive movements and furnishing military information to Soviet Russia.

The dispatch said Ling Shena, governor of North Hsingan province, and five other officials—all Mongols—were seized at Hailar and taken to Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchoukuo, to face a court martial.

Dever Denounces 'Future War Vets'

Colleges which permit formation of organizations such as the Veterans of Future Wars and Gold Star Mothers of the Future were denounced by Attorney-General Paul Dever at a banquet of Gold Star Mothers of the auxiliary of Charlestown Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Memorial Hall.

When Children get Out-of-Sorts

...rtful, "peevish" young-ones who eat too much sweets or rich food often develop round worms and constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Round Worm Expeller

Mrs. Connelley's Daughter

"My neighborhood druggist recommended Dr. True's Elixir to me. . . I purchased a bottle and gave some to my little girl. I consider it unequaled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it to all mothers." Mrs. M. W. Connelly, 18 Franklin St., Malden

Signs of Round Worms . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach.

Successfully used for 84 years

Eckener Refutes Lost Caste Rumor

Paris, April 13 (AP)—The Friedrichshafen correspondent of the newspaper La Liberte reported today that Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous builder and pilot of zeppelins, has started a campaign to end rumors that he has lost caste with the Nazi party.

The correspondent quoted Dr. Eckener as telling him:

"My position as director of the Zeppelin company would no longer be tenable if rumors continue to fly concerning my disgrace in National Socialist (Nazi) circles."

La Liberte said Dr. Eckener had asked an interview Wednesday with General Herman Wilhelm Goering, German Minister of Aviation.

Dr. Eckener was reported to have refused a request by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, for the use of the newest zeppelin, Hindenburg, during the German election campaign as a propaganda vehicle. However, the Hinderburg was used.

Bermuda Cruisers Back in Boston

Forrester A. Clarke, former Harvard polo player, and Mrs. Clarke, of Ipswich, were among those returning today on the Canadian National Steamships liner Lady Hawkins, completing a 30-day pleasure cruise to Bermuda and British West Indies.

Among the 83 passengers landed at Commonwealth pier were C. H. Woodbury of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandberg of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kremer of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tillinghast of Boston, D. Osler of Boston and F. A. McDevitt of New Bedford.

REP. WARD'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Barbara Mary Ward, 71, mother of Representative Michael J. Ward of Brighton and Roxbury's Ward 9, died of pneumonia today at her home at 73 St. Marks road, Dorchester. She had been ill since Wednesday.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, she came to Boston as a young woman.

In 1890 in St. Mary's church, Brookline, she was married to John F. Ward. They lived in Roxbury until five years ago when they moved to the Dorchester residence.

The funeral will be Thursday from St. Mark's church in Dorchester. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Surviving are her husband, John F. Ward; another son, John J. Ward of Dorchester; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Mooney of Dorchester, Mrs. Barbara Flaherty of Dorchester and Mrs. Katherine Thornton of Roxbury; two brothers, James Ridge of Chicago and John Ridge of Milton, and four sisters. The sisters, all unmarried, are Nora, Margaret, Anna and Mary Ridge of Boston.

Greece's Premier Dies, Coup Feared

Athens, April 13 (INS)—Greece's political uncertainty was intensified today by the death of Premier Constantine Demerdjis—the third outstanding Greek political leader to succumb this year. Demerdjis, who was 70, was stricken with apoplexy last night.

King George and his chief lieutenant, General John Metaxas, ordered the army to take immediate measures to forestall a possible coup.

SURPRISE MOVE IN RITTER TRIAL

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Pulling a surprise on the defense, the House prosecution introduced evidence in the Senate impeachment trial today that Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida, the defendant, recommended his former law partner in 1929 for the federal bench.

In his recommendation Ritter noted that Rankin was a supporter of Herbert Hoover.

Frank P. Walsh, defense counsel, objected strenuously to the evidence before Vice-President Garner, presiding, allowed it to go in with the declaration the Senate was familiar enough with the case to judge its relevancy.

Walsh said it was "purely political" and immaterial. He said Judge Ritter had denied politics had entered into any of his actions or appointments.

South Boston Track Moving Opposed

In a petition, filed today with the Municipal Street Commission, Tarrant P. King and others seek the right to move a spur track 175 feet in East 1st street, South Boston.

Attorney Henry W. Beal, represented King and Judge Edward M. Counihan represented the property owners.

JJoseph A. Smallcomb, Richard Dwyer and 15 members of the South Boston Citizens' Association protested granting of the permit.

Sunday Gamblers Fined $5 Each

Four men charged with gambling on Sunday were fined $5 in West Roxbury court today by Judge John Perrins. Charges against four others, that of being present, were filed.

The men were arrested yesterday morning in a building on Union avenue, Jamaica Plain. The men paying the fine gave their names as Herman Alfred, Union avenue; Walter La Ronde and Francis E. La Ronde, both of St. Rose street, and John P. Braney, Greenley road, all of Jamaica Plain.

Hurl Tear Bombs In Hosiery Strike

Rockwood, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—Officers hurled tear gas bombs here today to disperse strikers who sought to prevent several carloads of workers from entering the gates of the Rockwood Hosiery Mills, which reopened after being closed a week.

Ford Knox, union leader, said only 51 workers got through the gates.

RENT 3 months $5

THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH "8"

Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

373 FEDERAL STREET Hubbard 0100

FIRE DEATH MEMORY

Spurred Belmont Father-Hero

Never will memory of the flaming death of a nephew one tragic Fourth of July be erased from the memory of John F. Dawson, 36, of Ivy street, Belmont, manager of a Washington street clothing store.

That is why Dawson was nursing a burned hand—a son had been saved from a possible similar death and the father was in the role of hero today.

Dawson, at Easter Sunday mass, saw his son's surplice catch fire from a candle while the boy, John Anna Marie, 7, F. Dawson, Jr., 16, and his brother Frank, 13, were serving as altar boys at St. Joseph's Church, Belmont.

With the thought of the nephew in his mind, the senior Dawson raced from his seat in church, vaulted the altar rail and tore the blazing surplice from his son's back.

In the startled congregation which witnessed the quick act were Mrs. Dawson and two others of their children, Joseph, 9, and

After Easter Brides! here's a bedroom

BED, BUREAU, DRESSING TABLE, CHIFFONIER

for your new home

Specially Priced for You

Just the sort of thing that appeals to home beginners. A design of perennial charm in the Georgian tradition with gold striping and a bit of gold decoration. Workmanship thoroughly high grade. Priced within reach of most modest incomes.

And to go with it there's a dining room group of 10 pieces—all mahogany—equally special at $259.

4 Pieces Mahogany $148

Ordinarily we would ask $230 for a group of this character.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

Advisory Staff Service for Patrons

Jaques Family Joins Parade On the Mall

FASHIONABLES OBSERVE EASTER

Weather Hampers Commonwealth March

Sub-Debutantes Enjoy Stroll Along the Avenue

HERBERT JAQUES POLLY JAQUES ELIZABETH JAQUES MRS. HERBERT JAQUES ALICE JAQUES HERBERT JAQUES, JR.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT JAQUES of Gloucester street with their family, Polly, the youngest, Elizabeth, a debutante of the past winter, Alice, a sub-debutante, and Herbert, Jr., a student at Harvard, were in the Commonwealth avenue Easter parade. Mrs. Jaques wore a warm fur coat over her brown Easter costume, while Elizabeth's green tweed jacket was an effective contrast to her brown skirt and accessories. Alice's suit was sable brown.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

HARRIET W. MOFFAT EDITH MOFFAT FAITH MOFFAT

HARRIET W. MOFFAT and her sister, Edith, were joined by their cousin, Faith Moffat, as soon as they left the services at Emmanuel Church and began their parading on the avenue. Harriet and Edith are sub-deb daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moffat of Brookline and Faith and her parents, the Alexander Moffats, live nearby on Fisher Hill.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Only a Few of Fashionable Set Wear Spring Finery on Chilly Easter Morn

By BETTY ALDEN

ACCORDING TO THE calendar and the clergy, yesterday was Easter Sunday . . . but for most of the ladies who spent the greater part of last week shopping for new spring suits and dresses, yesterday was just another Sunday . . . New flowered prints, dainty London tan slippers and picture hats were hanging in the closet . . . their day of glory stolen by fur coats and good warm tweeds . . . For the weather man had failed to deliver perfect weather for the Easter Parade . . .

We said "most of the ladies" wore their winter suits, but still, a few brave souls did have the courage to defy the chilly winds and lowering skies to don their new spring raiment . . . We saw Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich hurrying out of Trinity Church in a very springy outfit of browns and yellows . . . Her little brown hat had a starched veil and matched her slippers and over a tailored beige dress she wore a yellow swagger coat with a dark brown fur collar . . . Another younger married girl in the Trinity congregation was Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., accompanied by her in-laws . . . She wore a conventional navy tailored suit under a swagger coat faced with buttercup yellow and tiny yellow flowers on her navy hat . . .

* * *

Turquoise and Brown Tweed

MRS. PAUL CLARK'S electric blue print and matching redingote quickly attracted the eye away from all the dark ensembles in the parade and her sub-deb, Jean, wore a spring suit of turquoise and brown mixture tweed with brown accessories . . . and Juliet Richardson's grey fitted coat with its bright yellow and green printed scarf and vest effect was another outfit that made the parade worth while from the onlooker's point of view.

It's a curious custom, the Easter Parade, and if you have never witnessed it or taken part, you might find it hard to believe us when we say that crowds of spectators stand in lines along the mall of Commonwealth avenue and nudge each other and stare, as those walking home from the fashionable churches stroll along the path . . .

Yesterday some of our most aristocratic citizens paraded along the mall . . . among them Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth with their little daughter, Nancy, in her Scotch homespun suit, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart with their daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Horace Morison with her daughter, Mary, who strolled for a while with Mr. Francis Hastings and his daughter, Mary . . .

Looking as though they had both stepped out of a fashion supplement were the George S. Sanders, enjoying their first Easter Parade as Mr. and Mrs. . . . the bride wore a very trim and tailored suit of Oxford gray with a two-skin scarf of silver fox and a severe black sailor hat with a tiny bit of white in the band . . . and, of course, the bridegroom wore all the proper fixings for such an occasion . . .

Harriet Sturgis and her fiance paraded arm in arm with her mother, Mrs. Norman Sturgis and Norman, Jr. . . . the prospective bride was very Easterish in a bright navy redingote over a floral print with a bit of red in her accessories . . .

Mrs. Alexander Wheeler took her cunning children to Emmanuel and allowed Agnes to hug her gingham bunny as they strolled home through lines of admirers . . . Mrs. Wheeler wore her short fur cape over a men's wear suit of oxford and black stripes . . . Double red fox scarves made Mrs. Lyon Boston's (Barbara Hudnut) outfit very lavish and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hammond stopped at nearly every block to exchange Easter greetings with friends . . . Still others we saw were Polly Cotter with Bob Beattie, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, very smartly dressed as usual, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram G. Waters, Jr., Ramelle Cochrane emerging from Emmanuel, Betsy Byron accompanied by Dick Pentecost, Greta Erikson, Mrs. Samuel Warren with her daughter, Anne, Andree Cassels with her mother and sister, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McClennan of Cambridge, a very attractive couple, and the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood with Mrs. Osgood and their daughter, Marjorie, and David Nicoll . . .

* * *

Soft Platinum Gray Suit

THE SOFT PLATINUM gray of fashion's decree was chosen by Mrs. Knowles Gray, who was escorted by Charles Kincaid, and Peggy Blake combined her pale gray with lawn green in a plaid jacket and plain skirt with a tiny hat of the plaid . . . Olivia Osborne paraded with two escorts, Henry A. Blackwell and Richard Sprague, and Carolyn Hunnewell who never fails to look chic, wore a navy ensemble with touches of red and white for contrast . . . Mrs. Davis Taylor wore the popular black and silver fox combination and attended services at Trinity as did Betty Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler and her daughter, Dorothy Preston, the junior Francis G. Shawes, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Jr. . . .

Norinne Feeny to Wed Holy Cross Grad

AT A LUNCHEON Saturday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Feeny of Medford announced the engagement of their daughter, Norinne Claire, to E. Corbett Walsh of Boston.

Among their guests were Marion McAllister, Kay O'Keefe, Mrs. Mark Gallagher, Mrs. William Walsh, Miriam Walsh, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Jones, Mrs. P. Gerald Ryan, Mary Downey, Mary Crosby, Anne Healey and Margaret Young.

Miss Feeny attended the Lesley Kindergarten School in Cambridge. She is an active member of the Junior Philomathean Club and is serving on the committee for the Boston Club of Holy Cross Glee Club concert and dance, a week from tonight at the Copley-Plaza.

Mr. Walsh, the son of Mrs. William Walsh of Boston, was graduated from Holy Cross.

* * *

Dorothy Egan Is Betrothed

Another weekend engagement affair was the tea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan of Cambridge gave to announce the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy, to Harold F. Giblin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Egan was graduated from Forsyth-Tufts School and Simmons College.

Mr. Giblin was educated at Yale University and Harvard Business School.

* * *

Joining the bridal ranks is Ann Marie Elacqua of East Boston who exchanges wedding vows with Dante Gozzi of Wellesley at a morning ceremony next Monday at the Star of the Sea Church, East Boston.

A reception and breakfast will be held at the Hotel Continental.

The bride-elect's sister, Rita, will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will include Lydia Di Pietro, Elsie Gozzi, Mary Rinaldo and Rose Constantino.

Andrew J. Torrielli will be best man and ushers will be Alfred John Donnelly, Nino Malagutti, Frank Chincillo and Alfred Torriello.

Miss Elacqua was educated at Geneva and Florence. Mr. Gozzi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gozzi of Wellesley, was graduated from Harvard College and is a member of the Alpha Phi Delta Club.

Joins Betrothed Ranks

NORINNE CLAIRE FEENY
Medford Girl Announces Her Engagement

CLUB Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—State House Women's Club, at 3 Joy street, dinner and business meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Varia Study Club, at the home of Mrs. William Hemer, Jr., in Arlington, mothers' night meeting.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Malden Old and New at Gas and Electric Hall, lecture.

10:45 a. m.—Music Lovers' Club of Boston, Copley-Plaza, concert.

11:00 a. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at Newton Hospital, sewing day meeting.

12:30 p. m.—Presidents' Club of Massachusetts, Hotel Vendome, annual luncheon.

Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, Hotel Vendome, luncheon.

South End Women's Club, at 192 Boylston street, Boston, annual luncheon and whist party.

1:00 p. m.—Canadian Club Auxiliary, Copley Square Hotel, annual luncheon.

1:45 p. m.—Arlington Heights Study Club, at the home of Mrs. P. K. Griffin, meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, literary meeting.

West Roxbury Women's Club, in Highland Hall, fashion show.

Lexington Bride

Miss Phyllis Moulton, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Moulton of Lexington, was married Saturday evening to Royal S. Cleaves, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Cleaves of Elizabeth, N. J. The Rev. T. R. Putz, pastor of the Lexington Congregational Church, performed the ceremony at the Moulton home.

Mrs. Richard Moulton, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Sydney Thomas and Miss Margaret Korredy of Chicago were the bridesmaids. Robert Cleaves was his brother's best man, and another brother, Graham Cleaves, and Mr. William V. Schomp of Westfield, N. J., were the ushers.

The bride attended the Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y. Mr. Cleaves graduated from the Battin School. After their wedding trip the newly married couple will reside in Francestown, New Hampshire, where Mr. Cleaves is in business.

Mrs. Fenimore has changed to SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

CASH for old gold at SHREVE'S

Bring your old gold and silver here for sale or appraisal. It pays to deal with an established jeweler.

Established 1796

SHREVE CRUMP & LOW CO.
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET

Faded Home Decorations made GAY and NEW!

Perfect results always! 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package at drug and notion counters. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

2 BILLS READY TO CURB REDS ON LINER

By M. A. HARLAN

National Commander, Disabled American Veterans.

(Written expressly for Universal Service.)

Washington, April 13—With recurrent authentic reports of unrest and attempted sabotage on American liners as a result of agitation of radicals, it is interesting to know that there are now two pieces of legislation resting serenely in the rules committee of the House that would go far toward curbing the organized effort to create trouble, disturb the peace and even to attempt to threaten the security of this country.

Congressman Charles Kramer of California, has a bill that has been favorably reported by the judiciary committee which would make it a crime to advocate the overthrow of this government by force or violence.

QUICKLY PASSED

It is conceded that if this measure reaches the floor it would probably be quickly passed by an overwhelmingly majority.

The country has been surprised from time to time in the past few months to learn that when persons have been found distributing Communistic literature on American warships there was no punishment, under existing law, that could be meted out to them.

To meet this situation, Congressman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts was able to get favorably reported by the military committee a bill to make it a crime to create disaffection in the armed forces of the United States during peace time.

The McCormack bill rests side by side with the Kramer bill in the Rules Committee, with every indication that "Reds" and "Pinks" are confident that the measures will die with the adjournment, unless those having faith in American institutions demand action of the Rules Committee.

"CRACKPOT" ILK

While it is true that many of these agitators are of the "crackpot" ilk and constitute more of a nuisance than a threat there is no law at the present time to reach them.

Every time efforts to correct conditions are started there is set up a cry of freedom of speech.

Freedom of speech is in no way involved in either the Kramer or the McCormack plans as these attempting to raise this hue are merely confusing liberty with license.

Conditions surrounding tens of thousands of aliens who have remained here for years without even indicating a desire for naturalization and hundreds of alien criminals prowling about the country constitute a national scandal.

It is true there is authority to reach some of these but their authority is permissive and there is a very obvious disinclination on the part of authorities in Washington to put those who sought haven within our shores and reciprocated our hospitality by conniving to destroy our form of government.

WAIVES RIGHTS

The present session of Congress has properly made provision for the maintenance of an adequate national defense to meet any emergency that may develop from the present unsettled world affairs.

It is entirely consistent that every precaution should be thrown around these plans of preparedness and the McCormack bill would be nothing more than a factor in strengthening the establishment through safeguarding the personnel from agitators.

Sun Racer Survivor Loses Leg, May Die

Uniontown, Pa., April 13 (AP)—Dr. William McHugh issued a bulletin today saying C. G. Challiner, injured in the wreck of the airliner Sun Racer, is in a "very critical" condition. The bulletin said a second leg operation had been performed.

Both Challiner's ankles were broken in the crash that killed 11 persons. While a huge bonfire on the mountain was consuming the last of the Sun Racer yesterday, surgeons removed Challiner's leg at the hip.

4 Burn to Death In Dwelling Fire

Chandler, Okla., April 13 (AP)—Four persons were burned to death near here last night when the rural home of Henry Main, 30, Works Progress Administration worker, was destroyed by fire.

In addition to Main, the victims were his wife, Mrs. Ethel Main, 28; their daughter, Juanita, 11, and Everett Campin, 16, Mrs. Main's brother.

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," She Said

Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, lacking ambition. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) corrected her intestinal sluggishness. NR Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This is no mere smoothing, only slightly. Non-habit forming. Only 25c at all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT

New England Police Stories

'THE SLEEP SLAYING'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Disciple of Buddha's Life Snuffed Out

This is the 69th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The Sleep Slaying."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By FRANCIS P. "TIP" O'NEILL

The candles had flickered out.

The brass incense-burner was cold.

But upon its untended altar still sat a squat Buddhist idol, its jade eyes viewing the death scene impassively.

The man who lay lifeless upon the bed had worshipped that idol, had turned from the teachings of his New England boyhood to embrace the philosophies of the Orient.

Now, done with this world forever, he had crossed the threshhold of eternity—perhaps there finding an answer to his questionings into mysteries of the spirit!

It was, however, with physical realities rather than with spiritual uncertainties that Medical Examiner Henry E. Costello was concerned, as he stood by the body of 32-year-old Harry Emerson Adams, dead, under undetermined circumstances, in his shabby little Hartford, Ct., home.

Chinese Idol

The furnishings of that home were strangely contradictory. In most of the rooms, decorations and housekeeping equipment were of the cheapest and most conventional sort, yet in the study adjacent to the dead man's bed chamber there was every evidence of lavish spending.

The Chinese idol, bland and inscrutable, was a costly antique. Candlesticks on either side of the images and the brass incense burner before it had apparently been chosen with no eye to economy. The walls were filled with hundreds of books, many of them rare, treating on subjects having to do with Oriental religions and ritualistic practices.

As unusual as his chosen home environment was the story of young Adams' death, as told, between sobs, by his wife, Mrs. Olive Storey Adams, formerly of Stoneham, Mass.

"Harry suffered from insomnia," she said, **"and was in the habit of moistening a handkerchief with chloroform and inhaling the fumes to put himself to sleep.**

"Last night, he seemed in rather a gayer mood than usual. He poured himself several drinks of whiskey after supper, read a while, played the phonograph, even took me in his arms and danced with me.

"When he finally was ready to go to bed, about midnight, he went to the medicine closet for the chloroform bottle, poured some on a handkerchief, sniffed it and said to me, 'Ah, this is the nectar of the gods.'

Felt Cold Body

"Then he lay down, in bed, with the handkerchief over his face. I put out the lights and lay down beside him. Toward morning, when I snuggled against him, his body felt cold. I tried to rouse him and couldn't. I realized he was dead."

Dr. Charles O'Neill, the Adams' family physician, told Medical Examiner Costello of having been called by Mrs. Adams at 5:45 a. m.

"I found Adams dead in bed," Dr. O'Neill said, "He was in pajamas and appeared to have retired for the night, as usual. There was a strong odor of chloroform in the room.

"Because of what Mrs. Adams told me about her husband's habit of inhaling chloform as a means of overcoming insomnia, I had no hesitation in attributing the death to an overdose of the anesthetic."

To the medical examiner, also, the case seemed one presenting no great problem.

The official learned from several of Adams' acquaintances that the victim had habitually used chloroform for the purpose of inducing sleep.

William C. Stiehl, assistant observer in the Hartford weather bureau, for which Adams was chief meteorologist, declared:

"I said to Adams one day, 'Harry, some night you're going to put too much of that chloroform on the handkerchief. What will happen then?'

"Just Won't Wake"

"He gave me a funny kind of a look and shrugged his shoulders. 'Well,' he said, 'I just won't wake up, that's all.'"

From Mrs. Adams, Medical Examiner Costello obtained a general outline of her husband's career.

Adams had been born in Stoughton, Mass., she said, but his family had moved to Stoneham while he was still a small boy.

He and she had met when they were students together at Stoneham high school. They became sweethearts, and their romance had been a favorite topic of conversation among their classmates.

They had been married on the day following their high school graduation. After a honeymoon at Waldoboro, Me., Adams, who had long been an amateur weather observer, had obtained a position in the U. S. meteorological bureau at Boston.

His work had pleased his superiors and he had obtained a number of promotions, finally being assigned to Hartford as observer in charge of the weather bureau.

One child had been born to the Adamses, a boy. He had been named Ananda by his father, who had, since youth, been interested in Hindu and Chinese theology.

Disciple of Buddha

"The original Ananda was a disciple of Buddha," Mrs. Adams explained. "Harry liked the name and chose it for his son."

"Had Adams become a convert to Buddhism? the medical examiner inquired.

Mrs. Adams nodded.

"And you, too?" the officer persisted.

"Well, I was interested in my husband's ideas," the wife admitted, "but I was brought up in the Methodist church and was a Sunday School teacher as a girl. I couldn't quite forget that!"

"Did you and your husband get along happily together?"

Mrs. Adams hesitated.

"Of course," she said, "we had our occasional quarrels, like all married people, but we never had any serious trouble."

As a final step in his investigation, Medical Examiner Costello interviewed the druggist of whom Mrs. Adams said the chloroform had been purchased. The clerk clearly recalled having sold a can of the anaesthetic to Adams, himself, for "experimental purposes."

All in all, there seemed no reason for any other finding than that which the medical examiner reported, "death by accidental suicide."

Dr. O'Neill signed the death certificate, a Hartford undertaker was notified and arrangements were made for a simple funeral.

Letter From Folks

At Hartford police headquarters, however, Chief Garrett J. Farrell and Detective Sergeant John J. McSweegan heard of Adams' death with professional interest.

"That's the fellow whose wife's folks wrote us a letter, isn't it?" the chief recalled.

"Yeah," McSweegan grunted. "They said Mrs. Adams was abused and beaten and in terror of her life. They wanted us to protect her from her husband. They said he was a nut about some kind of Chinese religion and was probably a little crazy into the bargain.

"I went over to the Adams house and questioned the wife. She's a tiny bit of a woman—can't weigh more than 100 pounds. She told me plenty about how Adams was carrying on, chasing other women, etc. She said he had threatened her. She said she was afraid of him.

"I told her the only for her to do was to take the kid and go back home to her folks in Stoneham. I told her nobody could prove Adams, but she didn't have to live with him. That was only last September."

The chief was thoughtful.

"There's probably nothing wrong in this death," he said finally, "but I guess we'd better have a talk with the widow."

Accompanied by Detective Sergeant John F. Daly, Chief Farrell did have a talk with Mrs. Adams, that same afternoon. It was Sunday, March 1, 1925. Adams had died that early morning.

"Five Drinks"

At the Adams house, the odor of chloroform was still strong, when the officers arrived.

Chief Farrell noted the general lack of luxury and the contrasting evidence of money spent without stint on rare books and on Buddhist trappings.

"How many drinks of whiskey did your husband have last night?" the chief asked Mrs. Adams.

"He took just five," the wife said. "I remember because he spoke about it laughingly. He said he guessed he was becoming quite a 'rummy.' He very seldom took liquor at all, except in small quantities."

"Did you drink any of the whiskey," Farrell inquired.

"I believe I took two small drinks."

"Have you the bottle?"

Mrs. Adams produced it.

"I see mixed it, himself," she said. "He used to buy the alcohol and dilute it, then put in the rye flavoring."

Denials Tearful

Chief Farrell sniffed.

"Smells all right," he said. "Now, s' pose you chloro- Did he wet his handkerchief more than once?"

"Only once," Mrs. Adams said. "That was just before he went to bed. He fell asleep almost immediately."

"One more question," persisted the chief. "Was there any trouble between you and your husband?"

"No serious trouble," Mrs. Adams told him. "We had our our little differences, but we always managed to make up again. Why, we were dancing together in the house here, just last night. And Harry seemed very kind and affectionate."

"Sure of that?" persisted Farrell. "No real trouble between you? You weren't afraid of your husband?"

Mrs. Adams' denials were tearful but emphatic.

Back to the station house went the chief and Sergeant Daly. They had another conference with Sergeant McSweegan. Several medical experts were called in.

Before supper time, Mrs. Adams was brought to police headquarters.

Chief Farrell wasn't affable now.

He bent a stern gaze on the widow.

"All right McSweegan," he said. The detective sergeant faced Mrs. Adams.

"Do you remember my calling at your house last September?" he demanded.

Mrs. Adame nodded.

"Do you remember telling me that your husband had abused you and had threatened you and that you couldn't stand it any longer?"

The widow began to falter a reply.

"Just a minute!" McSweegan wasn't through with his questions. "Do you remember telling me that Adams had whipped you, that he had burned your skin with acid, that he had flaunted his other women in your face, that he had even forced you to cook for one of his sweethearts, then entertained her behind locked doors in your own bedroom? Don't you remember telling me all that—and more?"

Mrs. Ad ms was crying now.

"Why Did You Lie?"

"Yes," she sobbed, "I remember, but—"

"Then why did you lie to Chief Farrell? Why did you lie to the medical examiner?"

That was the beginning of a grilling which lasted for seven hours.

Late Sunday night, the police had in their possession what they said was Mrs. Adams' complete "confession" of the murder of her husband.

Her alleged statement, dictated and signed, was in part as follows:

"Yes, I killed him. I was at the end of my rope. He had gone to bed, as usual, with the chloro- r m -dampened handkerchief over his face. When he was asleep, I sat beside him and poured on more chloroform. I poured it on several times.

"He became awfully still, but I wasn't sure yet that he was dead. I was afraid I hadn't applied enough of the chloroform, so I poured on some more.

"Harry still seemed to be breathing. I lay down beside him. But I couldn't sleep. I got cold. I was trembling with chill. My husband's body, when I touched it, was icy and stiff. I became frightened and telephoned Dr. O'Neill. That was just before daylight."

Husband's Slave

In explaining her reasons for taking her husband's life, Mrs. Adams allegedly told police, in part:

"For 12 years I have been my husband's slave, not his wife. He has been untrue to me, not with one woman, but with at least six. The most recent one was a girl by the name of Dorothy, who lives right here in Hartford.

"Harry used to bring her to our home. He initiated her into his Buddhist beliefs. They used to dance together before that idol.

"Once my husband made me go out and buy lamb chops for him and for Dorothy. After I had cooked them a meal, Harry sent me and the boy, Ananda, into another room, while he and the girl shut themselves in the bed chamber.

"According to the teachings of Buddha, as my husband quoted them, a wife is merely a slave and a servant to her husband. Harry believed in that theory. When I attempted to assert myself, he whipped me. He finally reduced me to such a state of pitiful submission that I was nothing but an automaton.

"For years, my husband allowed me only $1 a day to feed the three of us. He almost never bought me clothes. He spent next to nothing on our home. Most of his $2800 salary went for Buddhist books and for the entertainment of his women friends.

"Ill, Despondent"

"Last September, I left him, taking Ananda with me. I was determined never to return. But he wrote me that he was ill and despondent. He said he would kill himself, if I refused to come back to him. He said the news of our separation would reach Washington and cause him to lose his job. So I weakened.

"He didn't change, at all, except perhaps to neglect me and use me worse than ever. When Dorothy was nice to him, he was very generous. I had a husband in the house. When it went down, I knew it would rain and I would be in for a scolding, perhaps for a beating.

"Things finally go so I couldn't stand it any longer. So I finished him! I finished him!"

Having held Mrs. Adams without bail on a charge of murder, police made a thorough search of the Adams home. They found diaries and letters amply corroborating Mrs. Adams' story of the life of torture she had lived in the shabby cottage over which the squat, jade-eyed Buddhist idol had held its weird and cruel sway.

"Whoopee" Diary

In a diary kept by Adams, they found the names of several of the women to whom Mrs. Adams had referred in her alleged confession.

Letters from these women Adams had saved.

Here are typical passages:

"You precious boy, no one would like to be in your arms more than I, but we can have pleasant memories from the last time, can we not, dearest? Love and kisses from your loving—."

"Darling Harry, I can just picture you watching that moon with all the dancing going on. No doubt some tears in those big gray eyes, what do you say? I know I have had some in mine since your absence. Only mine are not big and beautiful like my sweet boy's. Love, hugs and kisses for the most kissable and lovable boy in the whole world."

Adams' diary was filled with references to "whoopee"—current slang of that period but a word to which he apparently attached some special significance.

Sample diary entries:

"Dec. 26. I've made whoopee every Saturday for four months. Saw B at the club. Whoopee. Let me see. The score is five to date. Alice, Rose, Claire, Mary and now Dorothy."

"Dec. 22. D. came to my office, all in white."

"Dec. 24. Good whiskey and chop suey last night. Read some Anatole France."

"January 1. New Year's day. Whoopee."

"January 16. D. came to the office in the afternoon. Whoopee."

Buddhist authorities say Buddhists are pessimists. What of it? A cheerful pessimist is better than an optimist with a perpetual grouch. Don't laugh at the faddists. Wouldn't it be better to spend one's time after death making a ouija board wiggle than to spend all eternity twanging a golden harp?"

In sharp and tragic contrast to this debonair philosophy was the sketchy and fragmentary diary kept by little Mrs. Adams.

Its few entries included these:

"June 13, 1928. For the first time in 15 years, he took me to a dance."

"June 21. He gave me a present, the first in three years. It was an old watch of his own. He said he hoped it would help me to be on time, for a change, when he told me to meet him somewhere."

"June 30. I'm tired—tired of it all. What to do? That's the question. I'm always second, always being pushed aside. When D. is nice to him, he's nice to me."

"September 1. Summer has gone. One of the worst I have ever spent. I am desperate, waiting on someone else all the time. I am going home. I want a home. I want love—but it is gone. I may be a fool. Who knows? What will winter bring? How long shall I live like this? I cannot write day by day. It is too awful."

Her question, "What will winter bring?" was finally answered—by chloroform, on a handkerchief.

J. Gilbert Calhoun, Hartford coroner, said in his official report to the Superior Court, on April 2:

"I cannot but think that this was a deliberate murder without legal provocation. It was not a defensive act, for her husband was helpless when it was done. She had abundant opportunity if she had wished to remove the fatal handkerchief at any time before the poison had done its work.

"Her intent was murder, and she persisted in that intent all during the night, allowing no repentance or regret to alter her decision."

Free! Behind Bars

But less harsh in his judgment of Mrs. Adams' act was State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn.

On June 4, 1929, the date set for the alleged "sleep-slayer's" trial, Alcorn told the court that he felt that the "interests of justice" would be served, if Mrs. Adams should be allowed to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

She did so, and was sentenced to state's prison for a term of from one to two years.

On her first day of confinement she said:

"I'm behind bars, but for the first time since my marriage, 12 years ago, I feel really free."

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with "The Initialled Handkerchief Clue," by John W. English.

HARRY EMERSON

MRS. OLIVE STOREY ADAMS

Where Jade-Eyed Idol Held Cruel Sway

Her confession that she "was a slave of her husband" and that she killed him as a result of his cruelties won Mrs. Olive Storey Adams of Hartford leniency before the bar of justice.

Harry Emerson's diary with all its notations of "whoopee" in which girls played a part, laid bare the horror of her life with the Connecticut disciple of Buddha.

"Dot" played part in idol worship of Hartford weathermen. The girl was brought into the Emerson home by her husband, the widow declared.

Worship Revealed

RED BEEF SQUAD PLANNING N. Y. SHIP STRIKE

New York, April 13 (INS)—Union leaders today blamed "the Reds from 14th street" for the ugly situation that is developing on New York's waterfront, where Radicals are trying to foment strikes on ships.

They accuse the Communists of employing a "beef squad"—strong arm men—to beat up members of the International Seamen's Union of America, who have an agreement with ship owners and who see no reason why they should strike. In the past week at least 20 men have been injured.

"If the Communistic agitation is not put down we may have a repetition of what happened on the West coast," Ernest Misland, treasurer of the Seamen's Union, declared. "The situation in the East is already verging on chaos.

"They would really like to see the men getting a dollar a day and so dissatisfied they would work for the overthrow of the government," said Misland. "As a matter of fact, wages and working conditions on the ships are better than ever."

Carl Lynch, editor of the Seamen's Journal, estimated that of the 100,000 members of the International Seamen's Union of America, "less than 1000 are Radical in their tendencies."

Turks Ask Forts On Aegean Island

Istanbul, Turkey, April 13 (AP)—The Turkish government was understood today to have requested permission of the League of Nations to fortify the Aegean island at the entrance to the Dardanelles channel near the Dodecanese islands, which have been heavily fortified by Italy.

Such fortification would be in addition to the remilitarization of the Dardanelles Straits zones, already asked by Turkey.

Hit-and-Run Car Kills 1, Injures 1

New Haven, Conn., April 13 (INS)—One man was dead and another in critical condition in New Haven hospital today, victims of a hit-and-run motorist. Antonio L'Avani, 31, of New York City, was killed instantly and his cousin, Antonio Ferrara, 50, suffered fractures of both legs, collarbone, arm and ribs.

5 Killed in Soviet Wreck

Moscow, April 13 (AP)—Five members of the crew were killed and several injured today when a freight train was derailed on the Middle Asia Railroad near Tashkent. The engineer was arrested on the charge of drunkenness.

Drastic Reduction of Rail Fares April 16-22

Boston and Maine slashes prices to give you a bargain-fare trip over this holiday. Plan NOW to go and enjoy these sale prices!

CALL Capitol 5070 FOR INFORMATION

QUEBEC $10 • MONTREAL

Canada $8 ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON

Leave Boston Friday, April 17, or Saturday, April 18. Returning, leave Quebec evening before midnight Monday, April 20. Montreal section joins Quebec section at Sherbrooke. Special round trip Pullman fares from Boston to Quebec or Montreal at small extra cost. Good for round trip from Quebec to Montreal or Boston or Bangor only.

New Brunswick-Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island

Maritime PROVINCES $8.00 UP To $13 ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON

Leave Boston Thursday, April 16, or Saturday, April 18. Return any destination in the Maritime Provinces. Tickets good for return trip any time before midnight, Tuesday, April 21. (Coaches only.) Special extra fare round trip Pullman fares from Boston to Moncton, Saint John, Halifax, Yarmouth, Truro, Sydney, Prince Edward Island, Newcastle, Campbellton, Edmundston, Woodstock, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Lewiston, Rumford Falls, Berlin, Gorham, Lancaster, Groveton, Island Pond, Newport, Claremont, Concord, Manchester, Nashua, Lowell, Boston. Leave Boston Friday, April 17, returning before midnight, Monday, April 20.

Maine $5.50 TO $7 ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON

For all points on the Maine Central R.R. or Bangor and Aroostook R.R., leave Boston Friday, April 17, or Saturday, April 18. Return any time up to midnight, Wednesday, April 22.

Any point on Maine Central R.R. Lines—coaches only— $5.50 to $7

Any point on Bangor and Aroostook R.R. lines—coaches only—

Tickets good on all trains. (Coaches only)

Children half fare

BOSTON AND MAINE

Egg Hunt Features Added For Frolic on April 18

Although the big Easter Egg Hunt of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club was rained out, plans are being made for an even bigger affair next Saturday, April 18.

In addition to the 1000 prizes to be offered the lucky boys and girls who discover the 1000 eggs to be hidden around the Playstead at Franklin Park, a long list of notables will be present.

These will be headed by Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and Police Commissioner McSweeney, as was planned for last Saturday.

EQUALLY INTERESTING

Of course it will not be possible to have the Red Sox representatives as they will be on the road, but the Big Chief has invited an equally interesting galaxy from the Boston Bees.

He hopes to have Manager Bill McKechnie, Wally Berger, the famous slugger; Al Lopez, catcher, and Boss Bob Quinn present.

Also, and this is a surprise, invitations have been extended to Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham Park; Allan Wilson, managing director of Suffolk Downs, and Walter O'Hara, head of Narragansett Park, three of the biggest racing men in the country.

WORTH WAITING FOR

The Big Chief was as grieviously disappointed by the necessity of calling off the Egg Hunt as anyone of the X-9ers.

In consequence, he hopes to make next Saturday's hunt so attractive that it will be worth waiting for.

All club members should bear in mind the details as printed last week, and act accordingly in preparing for the contest. Any further details which may come up will be made known in the Boston Evening American during the coming week.

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER NINETEEN

It was dazzling to a girl who had been kept short of money all her nineteen years, and whose existence had been almost that of the convent in its seclusion.

Arrayed in a dazzling gown, Luana would appear at the side of Adolphe Quackenbush on the opening night of plays—or perhaps her new friend, Jimmy Randolph, would be her escort.

Though Jimmy enjoyed the theater, he did not enjoy having his expensive ticket donated by Luana—or, rather, by the House of Quackenbush. He resented that.

Which was foolish of him, as Luana often told him, but she was up against the well-known pride of a Southerner.

"I simply have to have an escort, Jimmy," she would tell him. "Mr. Quackenbush is busy, and if you won't come with me, I'll have to go to the show with that detestable, oily little Armand!"

Luana heartedly disliked the right-hand man of Mr. Quackenbush. Besides, was he not Yvonne's boy-friend?

The other girls might be jealous of her, but not Yvonne. Or so Luana imagined.

That Yvonne, for reasons of politics, was capable of hiding her real feelings under a gushing appearance of affection for the girl who paid half the rent of her apartment, and who obligingly absented herself on Amand's ealling nights, was something Luana had not reckoned with.

Nor was Luana aware that Yvonne in her heart resented the fact that she was in the position of recipient of the crumbs that figuratively fell from Luana's table, in the way of theater tickets, invitations to balls and parties, and smart functions, and fetes for charity.

Behind her back, Yvonne seldom lost a chance of belittling Luana to Armand, and even lying about her.

"She is ze deep one. Ze steell waters run deep. If she is so good, so prop-aire, why she pick up a young man on ze roof-tops? The nights I go out, he come in and is alone with her for hours and hours, Armand, it is my belief thees young Jeemy Randolph is her lov-aire!"

Armand fully believed it. Nothing would give him greater pleasure than to cut Jimmy out.

He believed, too, that Luana was merely coquetting with him when she repulsed him. Not that he had ever had a chance to put her to the test, since Yvonne had eyes like the proverbial hawk, and was jealous as a she-devil!

To allay any suspicions about Luana, and the amatory feeling she had roused in him, he went Yvonne one better in his belittling of the girl when she was absent.

"American women have no fire, no emotion. Seldom is a Frenchman ever happy with an American," he would unctuously announce. "The women are all spoiled and selfish. They have no real passion."

"How clev-aire you are, Armand! You are the clev-arest, handsomest man in New York," Yvonne would fall into his arms, secure in the knowledge that what American women lacked, she had . . . plus.

"This Luana is not really pretty. She has a flat bosom. She has no hips."

Yvonne's Loves

Yvonne would beam at that. Armand was a true artist. Yvonne was crazy about him. When an ardent girl of her type loves, she can be ruthless in the chase, and woe betide anyone who comes between her and her sweetheart!

* * *

The friendship between Luana and Jimmy Randolph flourished apace.

There was no hint of love-making. Memory of Gerald Bruton was still strong, though Luana realized perfectly that she had never really loved the man who had gone through a meaningless marriage ceremony with her in Yuma, Arizona. She shuddered when she thought of its sequel in San Diego, when Gerald had been arrested.

Her one fear now was that the successful, much-talked-of young model, Luana Waters, might be linked any day in the newspapers with the erstwhile Elizabeth Harmon!

Mr. Quackenbush insisted on publicity, the more the better, from the point of view of his business.

At the spring meet of the United Hunts Association on Long Island she was repeatedly photographed. During a fête champêtre luncheon in the famous Turf and Field Club at the same place, the press photographers were busy with their cameras, and Luana had as much attention in her smart racing clothes as the best-known society woman.

It was impossible to hide her face. Suppose someone from Los Angeles or San Diego would recognize her?

But after a time she grew accustomed to the risk. The only course possible—if she were asked point-blank—would be to flatly deny the connection.

Jimmy's absolute honesty, his straightforward point of view, charmed her and yet made her afraid.

If her deception was unveiled, if he learned she had given herself what amounted to a new identity, under an assumed name, would her friendship with him come to an abrupt finish?

How much that friendship meant to her she did not yet fully realize.

But the knowledge that at the end of a busy day she would see Jimmy, that he was accompanying her to some function, was like a little song in her heart.

The cheerfulness of one who, in the first days of their acquaintance, had been often strangely moody, whetted the curiosity of the French girl, Yvonne.

She thought Luana a fool to bother with a penniless youth like Jimmy Randolph when she could have her pick of many eligible men.

"Art-ceests? Poof! Sel-dom do they have money, Luana. As bew-tee-ful as you are, you are wasting the time!"

She felt it magnanimous to tell her so, since—during the evenings Luana often spent with Jimmy that were within his narrow means— evenings of dancing in some modest roadhouse, or attending the movies, or riding on bus tops up by the side of the Hudson—Yvonne reaped the benefit of theater tickets, or tickets for big charity feats or balls.

"He has a wonderful character," Luana would say quietly. "He's an architect, not the kind of artist you're talking of. One of these days he will make a great name for himself."

Yvonne had sniffed. "Yes, when you are old and faded waiting for him, my friend."

Continued Tomorrow.

Congress Hails Wardrobe-Suit

FOR DISTINCTION in detail, effectiveness and simplicity, and for a personality all its own, the Fashion Congress awarded this wardrobe suit a black-and-silver tag in the trousseau-showing.

Duke of Gloucester gray, a soft and deep-toned mottled woolen with a firm weave, is the fabric. A dark horse among spring suit jacket styles is the high, tightly buttoned collar . . . and you'll do well to put your money on it. Stoles are smart, and this one is completely individual in that it sports interesting shell-design stitching instead of fur. This is another of the selections that serves beautifully not only for traveling, but acts as mainstay in the every-day wardrobe. A striking color note is achieved by the use of a wine-colored felt sailor. Miss Betty Stone of Newton models.

If you wish for shopping information on the wardrobe suit or sailor, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Spring LAMB IS Seasonal TRIUMPH

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

SPRING is lamb time. Spring lamb we recognize as the piece de resistance of any festive meal. But what about the next day when the budget has been strained?

And what about the many other parts of the lamb which your neighborhood butcher has to sell?

First, let's consider the various cuts of lamb. The leg, we all know and recognize as the choice cut, but the shoulder of lamb actually has delicious flavor and is juicy, tender and sweet. The breast and neck are economical cuts and can be made into stews, braised or stuffed and roasted.

Many persons object to the "woolly" taste of lamb. The heavier skin coating over the meat is known as the "fell" and should always be removed as it is tough and oily.

COOKING TIME FOR LAMB

Lamb to be tasty should be well done. Roast a leg of lamb for 15 minutes a pound; chops are broiled for eight to 10 minutes to the pound; loins are roasted the same length of time as the chops and the shoulder is roasted for 15 minutes to the pound.

LAMB POT-PIE

Brown pieces of left-over lamb in fat and add finely cut onions in proportions to one-half cup of onions to two cups of lamb. Add to the meat, one cup of celery; one cup of diced carrots and one cup of diced potatoes. Cover with water and cook until the vegetables are tender. Thicken the liquid with flour and season well. Pour into a well greased casserole and cover with a rich biscuit dough. Bake in a hot oven for about 45 minutes or until well browned.

SCRAMBLED LAMB

2 cups cooked lamb, finely diced
5 eggs
4 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon minced parsley
Salt, pepper, paprika, butter

Beat the eggs, season with salt and pepper, and add the water. Mix in the finely diced lamb and minced parsley and scramble it in a frying pan with melted butter. Sprinkle with paprika after removing to platter.

BAKED LAMB HASH

Chop cooked lamb fine. Add one finely chopped green pepper. Season with salt and pepper, moisten with left-over gravy, and turn into a buttered baking dish. Place in the oven to heat thoroughly and to brown.

Bridge

A Complex End-Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Although most end-plays fall directly into one of three great divisions—throw-ins, trump reducing plays and squeezes—occasionally the ending is a combination of two of these.

Today's hand, played by Norman Bonney of Boston, combines the first two divisions.

South, Dealer.

	♠ 8 7 5 3 ♡ 10 6 4 3 ◇ 4 3 ♣ 7 4 2	
♠ J 10 9 ♡ 9 8 7 5 ◇ J 10 9 8 7 ♣ 5	North West East South	♠ 6 4 2 ♡ K Q ◇ A 6 5 2 ♣ J 9 8 3
	♠ A K Q ♡ A J 2 ◇ K Q ♣ A K Q 10 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 N T	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Three no trump would have been a better contract, but, strangely enough, could not be made against the best defense, whereas the less sound contract of five clubs could. East's failure to double was a model of caution.

West led the Jack of diamonds and declarer gained the lead on the second round of that suit. The second high club revealed the situation, and the trump suit; but undaunted by this blow Bonney ran his three spades and cashed the Ace of hearts, after which he threw East in with a low heart.

	♠ 5 ♡ 10 6 ◇ — ♣ 7	
♠ — ♡ 9 8 ◇ 10 9 ♣ —	North West East South	♠ — ♡ — ◇ 8 5 ♣ 7 9
	♠ — ♡ — ◇ — ♣ Q 10 6	

When East returned a diamond South trumped with the six and over trumped in dummy with the seven. The good spade was led on which East had the sad choice between ruffing, which would give South the rest of the tricks at once, and discarding, which would permit South to discard the heart and lead from dummy at the twelfth trick to pick up the trumps.

A Lipstick Revelation

POSED BY FRANCES FARMER

By ARLINE GOULD

WHEN is a lipstick more than a lipstick? The answer is—when it combines the luxurious with the utilitarian.

If you have searched most of your life for a lipstick that embodies the very gleam and glow of youth, plus the advantage of several dexterous features—your quest is at an end.

Nothing is more satisfying to the beauty loving woman than reaching into her handbag (blindfolded if you will) and finding her lipstick in exactly the place where she had last put it.

How can this be accomplished, you say? Well, this new lipstick has a small attachment that "clips" to the pocket mirror or even to the pocket itself. Open your bag anywhere, at lunch, at bridge, at dinner, or at the theater and with closed lids, reach for your lipstick.

No more fumbling—no more digging. What a treat! It does away with all chances of mislaying or losing this important gadget and what is even more important—ends forever the necessity of grubbing around in the bottom of the bag. Neither will there be any fear of dirt or cigarette crumbs getting into the case or on the stick itself.

The case is a thing of real beauty—black and eggshell enamel and can be worn either in the evening or day bag. It is inexpensive in price and marks one of the few most vital advancements in the lipstick field.

You have your choice of four delightful shades, including the beautiful "Tamiami," a new tone of dark brown and red which is particularly lovely with green or brown.

It is unusually indelible and if allowed to set a few minutes an application will stay on endlessly. If looking pale and wan has become a bore to you, here's your chance to turn your face into a work of art. The "Tamiamia" shade will certainly do it.

If you would like to know the name of this new indelible lipstick with the smart "clip" attachment, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

Question: I am 16 and weigh 106 pounds and am five feet two inches. Do you think I am too heavy. I have a pretty figure. The upper part of my legs is too fat. What exercise should I do?
Trudy, South Boston.

Answer: Your exercise should be general and especially movements that will stretch the large muscles about the hips. Lie on your back and do 50 of the bicycle-riding movements. Why not send for my normalizing leg exercises? Merely send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American.

Raglan Sleeve Frock

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9810

Do you want a cool and comfy frock for sports or knockabout? Then here's your pattern, and an easy one to sew becoming one you've never owned!

When Marian Martin designs a raglan sleeve you know it's there to give and receive plenty of action—as these do, though there's no trick at all to inserting them.

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9810 may be ordered

only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

WALKING HELPS THE FIGURE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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PUT on your new spring bonnet with the bunch of posies on it and join the walking parade.

Spring is the time to lose that end-of-the-winter droop, to tone up flabby muscles and to snap up posture. Walking is an effective tonic, so swing down the avenue.

The best thing about walking is that it takes you out in the fresh air and sunshine, relaxes tense nerves and imbues the walker with a feeling of well-being. A long walk is far more beneficial than several five-minute walks, because it allows time for the blood to get into the muscles, and stimulates circulation.

You can walk away the hips you get from sedentary living and dispose of that dreaded middle-age spread. Youth gets around, as we grow older we settle down and the trunk muscles become soft and lazy from inactivity. This neglect allows fat to settle.

Walking is a natural activity and should be a part of every figure program. Of course, the benefit you derive depends on the way you walk. Don't thrust your head forward like a turtle or bump along like a camel. Walk tall. Stretch yourself out to your full length and take advantage of every inch of your height. Don't leave any slack for figure bulges.

Keeping your body erect does not mean holding it tense. The shoulders should be back, but always relaxed. Freedom with the arms extends into the shoulders and gives you a feeling of easy mobility. Unhampered arm movement increases the enjoyment of walking.

It is important to learn the feel of correct posture, so know the posture rules and practice them. Weak muscles that are lacking in tone may give you some difficulty at first, and you may tire of holding your body in line. Go at it gradually, with general exercises and regular walking, and you can consistently improve muscle tone and posture.

Most walkers like a rate of about a mile and a half in 30 minutes, or three miles an hour, but you must accelerate or decrease the speed according to your own needs. If you want to lose some of the hip inches along the way, you must walk a little faster, but if you are trying to pick up a few curves, you must stroll along.

IT ALSO RELAXES TENSE NERVES

to your posture. Don't thrust

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	
	250

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup	100
Pear and cream cheese salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	325

DINNER

Bacon and eggs	
2 fried eggs	200
2 strips bacon	50
Fresh spinach	25
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Jelly, 1 tsp.	75
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	
	525
Total Calories for day	1100

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Hot Cereal
Toast Butter

LUNCH
Spaghetti in Tomato
Sauce with Hard-cooked Eggs
Cole Slaw
Butterscotch Buns
Butter
Cocoa

DINNER
Veal with Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach Vinaigrette
Bread and Butter
Rhubard Betty
Coffee

Laura Wheeler

A Simple Lacy Stitch

JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE WITH SKIRT PATTERN 1192

"GIRLS, it's a Jiffy-knit!" says Laura Wheeler, and every one of you will want to make this stunning two-piece dress.

The skirt combines a simple lacy stitch with yoke and sleeves of drop-stitch.

Choose a colorful Shetland floss.

Pattern 1192 comes to you with detailed directions for making the jiffy-knit blouse and skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Children Furnish New and Thrilling Chapter Each Day, Mother Says

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I shall continue to award a daily prize of five dollars to the man or woman, girl or boy who writes the "best letter" published each day. Saturday there will be a special prize of five dollars for the "best letter of the week."

Many women who have received prizes have asked permission to write again. I am glad to grant their requests, and their letters will be considered for additional prizes.

Today's five-dollar check goes to Young Mother, who writes me this interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I never ventured to write to your column before, but I recently read the letter you received from the young woman who didn't want to give up her job, clothes and automobile to have children.

She is selfish, of course, but she is also not altogether to blame. She is evidently quite unaware of the happiness and fullness babies can bring into one's life.

Before I was married, or ever thought of being I didn't like children. I was an only child and was spoiled and selfish. Nice clothes and good times were my greatest ambition.

Then—I fell in love with a poor, but wonderful boy. Much against the wishes of my folks, I eloped with him. He didn't even have a job, but shortly obtained one at $12 a week.

We struggled along. First one child was born. A year later another. And now we have four, every one healthy and strong.

Although it is sometimes hard sledding, I am thankful for my babies. They have made a new person of me, taught me unselfishness and the joy of achievement, the beauty of things worth while.

When the first baby was placed in my arms, it was the greatest thrill of my life. The wonder of it took my breath away. Each one brought just as great a happiness.

Three of my children are now attending school and how proud I am of their progress. They furnish a new and interesting chapter for every day of their lives.

Compared with them, the things I once thought I couldn't do without seem so puny and trivial.

YOUNG MOTHER.

My next letter is from Unhappy, a poor, little woman who writes me as follows:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am sure you can help me with your kind advice.

I have been married for five years, am 26 years of age and have no children. Why? Because my husband does not want any. And I am terribly unhappy.

Please understand I don't want to go through life without children. I can't even mention this in the home without causing an argument. His reason is that we can't afford sons and daughters, but he is wrong, for we really can afford at least one.

What would you do?

UNHAPPY.

MY DEAR CHILD,

Risk an argument. That's the thing to do. Tell your husband that you are not going to tolerate a marriage that is a mockery.

I don't know what kind of man your husband is. I've heard disillusioned old women and misled younger women talk the way he does. But it's something new to find a husband getting such ridiculous notions.

Personally, if I were married to such a man, I'd want to find out what was the matter with him. I think I'd call in the family physician.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

To all men and women who do not want children I recommend this unusual letter which one of our column friends writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I remember years ago, when I was a little girl in my teens, of seeing a motion picture which dealt with birth control. I shall never forget the impression it made upon me.

As an introduction to the picture, it showed a beautiful baby in its crib. Suddenly a big, strong arm swooped down and seized the baby, and, with a dagger in the other hand, killed the little thing.

As I didn't quite understand all this then, I went home and told my mother about it. She explained it all to me and warned me never to be guilty of such a terrible thing. I shall always abide by her good advice and I know she is in Heaven now.

I have two fine children of my own and wish it were possible for me to have ten. There is nine years' difference in the ages of my boy and girl. I prayed constantly during that time for the little daughter and God granted by wish.

We all shudder at the picture of King Herod's Slaughter of the Innocents, but there are a great many women in the world today who are doing the same thing.

There is not one single excuse why poor people can't have children. We have in Massachusetts the best clinics in the world. We have also the finest physicians. The mother who can't pay will get all the attendance she needs without paying a cent. Others can have their children for less than $50.

MRS. W. H.

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All of Features
Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 36 Yrs.

POSTPONED!
The Boston American Secret Agent X-9
EGG HUNT
will be held
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
The big chief of the X-NINERS was compelled to hold the big Egg Hunt over one week because of rain.
WATCH THE
Boston American
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 622

FOR an instant after I had finished my veiled farewell to Hugh, for such I meant it to be, I stared at him in remorseful terror.

His face had suddenly become ashen, absolutely drained of color.

"Don't be afraid!" he said gently. "I'm not going to swoon at your feet, nor do anything else calculated to endanger your newfound understanding with your husband."

Was there a tinge of sardonic bitterness in his voice? I did not know, nor did I care very much. I wanted to avoid hurting him if possible, but my brain and heart, always "one track" organs, were focussed upon just one thing.

I felt that I must not lag behind him in the effort to clear out of our path any real or fancied obstacle to our marital harmony. I knew—who better?—of the unreasoning jealousy which Dicky had cherished for so long against Hugh, and knew that though he had no real cause for his feeling, I would not again provide him even a fanciful one.

"I am so glad that you understand," I said. "And now I really must go on into the house. Au revoir."

I voiced the phrase airily, but Hugh caught my hands and swung me around facing him. He looked steadily at me, and I shivered with the eerie feeling that he was looking at me with the same expression upon his face that would have been there if he had been looking into a coffin. He gripped my hands so tightly that I almost cried out, and then dropped them quickly.

"Goodby," he said, and wheeling, strode toward the house, just as I heard the bungalow door close, and saw Dicky coming toward me.

(Continued tomorrow)

Life for Pet

Chicago, April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Bulfer 62, was worried when her cat failed to come home. Searching for it, she stumbled and fell down a flight of stairs at the rear of her home. She died later of a broken back.

SHOPPING with PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Dunn's "Squaries"

Flat or High Heels, $2

have caught the fancy of all the smart young things about town! They're mad about their saucy little Square Toes—and Squared Heels! Of course Dunn's have them in every wanted color—and color combination — Blue, Beige, White, Grey, in Buck and Black and Luggage Tan Calf in low heeled models. The High-Heeled "Squaries" come in Patent Leather and Cabardine, too. Squaries come in all sizes, and are priced at only $2. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston.

The Smartest Thing You Could Possibly Do This Minute

is carry this gay Flower Basket Bag I found in Filene's! It's in straw and comes in the most delightful colors—violet, yellow, bright blue, navy and natural. You'll like the clever styling of the bag itself—and you'll love its strikingly original trimming—a bunch of colorful vegetables, my dear! This Straw bag with its garden vegetables, to give it an audacious touch has caught the spirit of spring. I think it's simply enchanting—and I'm sure you will, too! Everything about it is just what the name "Flower Basket Bag" implies. It's as delightfully feminine a little bag as you've ever seen. You'll want it to add that feminine touch and the all important color flash you must flaunt this Spring! This cunning Flower Basket Bag is priced at only $3. It's so different—so cute—so mildly priced—I'll wager it will knock Boston for a loop! Do see it—I know you'll want one—they are in Filene's Bag Shop, street floor.

Yvonne's "One-Minute" Permanent Is Positively Miraculous! You

just couldn't believe that any permanent could do so much for you! This utterly different Wave is making Yvonne's name famous. I'll tell you why—this Permanent gives the most natural-looking deep waves and soft, winsome curly ringlet ends. And it leaves the hair soft and silky! Because your Permanent is produced INSTANTLY! So—there's no long baking—stewing—no more over-baked hair! No electrical contacts! No Machine! And the same strength oil chemical is used as in ordinary waves. Best of all—this One-Minute Permanent is only $10. Another wave Yvonne is very proud of is her All Steam Wave. Gives deep waves and ringlet ends without a "frizzy" look. This All Steam Wave is only $5 with a Reconditioning Oil Shampoo included. If your little girl is begging for a Permanent—you'll love this Wave for her—special price for children—$3.50. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Glamour—Girl Department!

And our first lesson in Glamour—starts with the hair! There's nothing more alluring, than lovely, lustrous hair, gleaming with highlights! If yours is drab, dull and lifeless, then the next time you shampoo it, rinse it with Lovalon! It's a pure, harmless vegetable rinse, not a dye or bleach. It lightens and brightens the hair, while it rinses! It comes in 12 lovely shades, and if your hair is gray or white, you'll love the Platinum shade! It positively removes those horrid yellow streaks. Lovalon is only 19c for a package, containing 3 rinses. You'll find it, in a complete selection of colors, in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, R. H. White Company. Mail Orders.

Clyde's Bewitching "Ruffians", $3

are the kind of flattering, swagger little Shoes you dream about—but seldom find! And especially, for only $3. There's nothing smarter this Spring than low, square cut heels and square toes—and you'll love the way they chop inches off your feet-size. Clyde's darling "Ruffians" come in the popular London Tan, White Buck, and beige Suede—all with Leather Heels. They're so smart—and oh—so comfortable. All sizes. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. CLYDE'S is at 405 Washington Street, Boston.

If Your Hair Is Fine or Dry

let L. Max, Jr., give you his grand Oil Machine or Machine-less Permanent! This Oil Permanent leaves the hair soft—gleaming with life and beauty! Here's some exciting news L. Max, has reduced the price of his famous Machine Permanent for a 9 o'clock appointment! L. Max, Jr., creates perfection waves even when the hair is grey, bleached, dyed or so fine that the average permanent is unsatisfactory. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

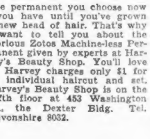
This Is My Pet—But Just One of the Adorable Dresses Priced at $6.95

Monday and Tuesday in Leeds. I was simply crazy about this utterly adorable Taffeta dress when I first saw it in Leeds. And—you could have knocked me over with a feather when they told me it was to be specially priced at $6.95. I was there when they were unpacking new dresses—every dress was nicer than the one before. I know you'll like better place to go for a knockout new dress. Leeds buyer deserves a lot of credit—every frock looks like and lots more money than the price tag. The Black Taffeta sketched has the cutest Jacket with "Gibson Girl" sleeves—the dress is trimmed with smart white imported pique. But—that's just one—I saw the darlingest, giddiest prints—the smartest blacks, browns, navy blues—of course you'll find frequent color combinations, too. In fact you'll find everything that's new, smart talked about and flattering. Do you know that you may open a "Budget" or charge account at Leeds? And pay for your new clothes in weekly or monthly payments. Leeds Furriers is at 35 Winter St., Boston.

Remember the Knockout Blouse Myrna Loy Wore in "Wife Versus

Secretary"? Well—I've discovered that Jordan's Neckwear Shop has had it copied—and is it adorable! It's in that exciting new "Lingesoie" material that has created such a sensation this season. It's a delightfully sheer—soft and flattering fabric you'll love. I've sketched the blouse for you—isn't it the most devastatingly feminine thing you've seen in years? Nothing could look nicer—and more exciting with your tailored suit! You'll love its large flowing, soft lace trimmed jabot. And you'll find that this darling jabot will be infinitely flattering! This blouse comes in a delicate shell pink color and white. Do go in and see it—because it will be many a moon before you'll see a darling blouse like this marked at $2.95. It does look as though it would cost loads more! By the way, Jordan's Neckwear Shop is the only place in town you can get this particular blouse. It's exclusive with them! Sizes to 20. The Jordan Marsh Company Neckwear Shop is in the Main Store, street floor.

You Can't Try On Your Permanent!



The permanent you choose now—you have until you've grown a new head of hair. That's why I want to tell you about the glorious Zotos Machine-less Permanent given by experts at Harvey's Beauty Shop. You'll love it! Harvey charges only $1 for an individual haircut and set. Harvey's Beauty Shop is on the Fifth floor at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Devonshire 8032.

You'll Want a Fur Cape

to wear with everything, this season! That's why you should bring your old furs to the Majestic Furriers, and let them make a distinctive, flattering cape for you. They charge a fee of $6.50, and up. The Majestic Furriers also have a complete selection of ready-made Fur capes, in all the wanted furs, that are most reasonably priced. Majestic Furriers, 59 Temple Place, 9th floor.

It's Such a Flattering Hat,

this smart, rough Straw, I found at the Boston Wholesale Millinery, for only $1.98 (a reg. $3 value). Under its clever brim, eyes take on a new sparkle, and the Quill is so dashing! The model sketched, and many other smart Matron Hats, comes in headsizes 22, 23, 24. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. Boston Wholesale Millinery, 59 Temple Place, Blake Bldg. 3rd Floor.

You Must Have a Fur Cape

this Spring—and it really isn't a bit too early to bring your old furs to the Edwards Fur Shop! Mr. Edwards, who has a decided flair for line and fur and who can work the most impossible looking pieces of fur into individual capes—will make a distinctive cape for you for only $7.50. This low price includes everything—even the material for lining. Smart Fur Jackettes are $15. The Edwards Fur Shop is at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd floor. Dev. 8830. Est. 16 years.

Imagine—Frigidine Permanent Ends, $3!

If you've had a famous Frigidine Permanent you'll appreciate what a rare value this is! Naturally—it's just a special the Parisian Model Beauty Shop are offering for a short time! It gives you soft, inviting, natural curly ends! It's a delightfully cool, comfortable wave, too! Make your appointment today! They are noted for their expert tinting and dyeing. The Parisian Model Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg., Room 910. Tel. Lib. 5322.

When You Visit Dr. Foley,

Both Feet Treated, $1

you'll realize how marvelous it is, to be free from painful corns, callouses, burning and aching feet! To walk with comfort and ease again! Dr. Foley is noted for his exceptional skill—his light, deft touch, and he treats both feet, expertly, for only $1. Dr. Foley, well-known Reflexologist and Chiropodist, is at 8 Winter Street, Boston. Rm. 814. Hubbard 5896.

Your Coat Relined—$4 New Lining Included

Special Repairs and Remodeling

What a value! What a lot for your money! Just imagine—at Original Cleansers and Tailors you can have your coat relined by expert tailors—for only $4. And, remember, this includes the new pure silk crepe lining Fur coats lined with silk, satin or silk brocade, $5.50. And don't forget their unique 3-hour cleansing service. Other "Original" special services: sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats nicely cleansed at 17c each. Cold storage 2%, all kinds of remodeling and repairing—fur coats a specialty. Mail orders. Original Cleansers and Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor; 59 Temple Pl., 7th Floor. Dev. 7398.

Ritz Beauty Salons!

A Frederic Vita-Tonic Permanent, $5!

This is the most amazing Permanent Special your Priscilla has seen in many a day. Even I got excited when I heard that the Ritz Beauty Salon were offering the Frederic Vita - Tonic Permanent for $5. You know this wonderful Permanent is one of the best! They explained to me that it was only because they give so many Waves that they can afford to offer this Permanent at such a low price. And here's another special—A lovely Curly Bob—only $3.50. You'll like their large, sanitary—very modern shops—and their expert operators! The Ritz Beauty Salons are at 92 Tremont St. Tel. Lal. 8857 or 85 Temple Place, over Wethern's. Tel. Dev. 7150. Butler's, 71 Summer St. Tel. Dev. 6752 — Frank's, Medford Square. Tel. Mystic 3960.

I'm Not the Least Surprised

that Elizabeth Sparkes is always kept so busy—for that clever electric needle specialist removes superfluous hair swiftly, permanently and painlessly! Her clever, steady hands remove each tiny hair—sterilizing the hair cell so that it never can return. She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine—the only one of its kind in Boston—for removing hair quickly and efficiently from face, arms and legs. Miss Sparkes has just opened a luxurious new Studio in the same building. Three booths insure the complete privacy of every client—and there's a private consultation office where Miss Sparkes will advise you on your beauty problems free of charge. Miss Sparkes is now in Studio 333 at 120 Tremont St. Tel. Han. 7592.

Di Mauro's European Permanent, $5

is a really exciting special! Of course it's for a limited time, and only for 9 o'clock appointments! Di Mauro brought his marvelous new Permanent back from Europe, and it's the most natural-looking wave—that I've seen! Di Mauro's machine-less wave is $6.50; Genuine Eugene Wave, is $8! Ask about the marvelous New Bleach—with Oil Base, leaves your hair light, silky and soft! Di Mauro has 9 complete private Booths in his new European Shop and an expert staff that includes Mr. Bellitte, Mr. Ralph, Miss O'Donnell, Miss Lena Miss De Rocher, and Miss Edna Garside. Di Mauro's Salon, Room 1010, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Dev. 6717.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll has moved to attractive large quarters—he is now in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

New Spring Maternity Dresses, $5.85 up

I don't see how they can make such lovely dresses for such a low price! You'll wonder, too, when you see Sanders specially designed, slenderizing Spring styles. Gay prints, crepes, sheers, $5.85 and up. Maternity and after Maternity Supports and Braisieres. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St., Lib. 5684. Opposite the Boston St. Subway.

Investigate These

exciting tips I've told you about and then thank me! It might be a good idea to clip these addresses you particularly want to remember—and put them in your handbag. I'll have more exciting fashion news and interesting services to tell you about next week.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Lindy Case Secrets

Bruno Doomed By Perfect Case

By LOU WEDEMAR

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

In the eighth chapter of his personal inside story of the "Crime of the Century," Lou Wedemar, star reporter who covered the case from its inception, describes the conclusion of Hauptmann's trial.

Trenton, N. J., April 13 (US)—A "perfect case" was presented against Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the tense, crowded and overheated little courtroom at Flemington.

In every possible way, except by a witness to the kidnap-murder itself, he was found guilty of the crime.

Expertly, patiently, Attorney-General Wilentz linked together the chain of evidence. White-haired Albert S. Osborn, veteran of many trials, identified the handwriting on the ransom notes and on the sleeping-suit package as identical with Hauptmann's. Of the strange letter "X" which we reporters had sought so long to trace, Osborn said:

"It is most peculiar letter. I have never seen one like it before." And Osborn had examined millions of samples of handwriting during his career.

He pointed out the unbotted letters "T" and the increased "I," and a score of peculiarities that were common to Hauptmann and the ransom note-writer. The connection he established was this:

By Same Person

The note left in the nursery was written by the man who wrote the succeeding notes. The succeeding notes were written by the man who mailed the sleeping-suit taken from the child's body. They were all in Hauptmann's writing. Therefore it must have been Hauptmann who had written the nursery note and Hauptmann who had returned the sleeping garment.

Arthur Koehler, Federal wood expert, helped the fiery little Wilentz to link the kidnap ladder directly to Hauptmann. The ladder was brought into court and stood up near the jury box. Koehler identified "rail 16," one of the uprights, as being part of a board that was also brought in. The board had been taken from Hauptmann's attic by Koehler.

A display of micro-photographs of wood joined the display of enlarged photographs of the handwriting—scientific proof that the jig-saw pieces were fitting together. Koehler showed the marks of tools on the wood, and showed that tools taken from Hauptmann's garage made similar marks.

A federal accountant introduced records of financial transactions to show that Hauptmann was almost exactly $50,000 richer after the ransom payment than he was before.

And Thomas Sisk, a Federal investigator, described the finding of the cache of hidden loot. It was during Sisk's testimony that Hauptmann threw the court into disorder by rising and shouting:

"Mister, mister! Stop your lying!"

The defense didn't do a very convincing job.

Hauptmann on the witness stand, speaking in his squeaky mechanical voice, became confused so many times that he did his cause no good. And the defense's experts—particularly a rotund little man who marched to the witness stand carrying a tree—were not very expert.

Comedian Witnesses

Not only were lunatics and ex-convicts on the defense list of witnesses, but there were comedians. The incredible scene of defense witness Philip Moses giving an imitation of Will Rogers, to the horror of the distinguished judge, was a high spot.

Wilentz' summation was perhaps the most sensational of its kind in recent court history. With the ransom money spread out over the jury box rail, the kidnap ladder on the floor in front of him, and the ransom notes with their blood-red symbol-signature in his hand, he demanded death for Hauptmann, the "iron man," who, he said, would "melt when he hears that switch" at the electric chair.

While this was going on I was preparing for the big flash—the verdict.

The consensus of belief was that Hauptmann would be found guilty. But one must prepare for any verdict.

Justice Trenchard charged the jury, and the eight men and four women were locked up in a back room, with Sheriff Curtiss and his deputies on guard. The courtroom looked like a picnic-hall as spectators and press settled down with sandwiches and coffee to await their return. Outside in the snow waited hundreds of other persons, and the night was made brilliant by the flares of the news-reel photographers. Newsboys were shouting the last day's developments.

Weird Devices

The court-house was full of the weirdest mechanical devices that night. Every newspaper and news association was anxious to be first with the verdict. Some squads of reporters had signal-cards, red for "chair," blue for "life," and white for "acquitted." Two portable radio transmitters were hidden in the courtroom. One reporter carried three iron balls, in each of which a note was attached. He intended to throw the correct one, smashing it through a window, to get the news to a comrade on the street. There had also been a network of signal wires in the courtroom, but these had been ripped out by electricians.

The old bell began to toll, and the world was notified the jury had reached a verdict. They filed into the courtroom grimly, not one of them looking at Hauptmann. The judge took his place, and the foreman spoke.

"We find the defendant guilty——!"

Flash!

"Of murder in the first degree!"

Flash!

Hauptmann gripped the arms of his chair. His wife swayed as if about to collapse. "Lindy's" jaws set grimly.

The courtroom was a bedlam. Someone started a bonfire, a signal to some outside observers. "He burns!"

Reporters raced madly for the exits, only to find them locked. A huge card bearing the numeral "1" appeared suddenly—another reporter's signal. There were resounding cries,

"Guilty!" "Guilty!" "Guilty!"

Before all this commotion, however, my "flash" had been relayed across the continent, across the ocean. I had ignored "Rube Goldberg" devices preferring to use more reliable means of communication.

I had simply written the verdict on a piece of paper, and handed it to a telegraph operator. The old-fashioned proved best of all for ours was the first flash to reach the outside world.

(In the ninth chapter of his exclusive story, "I Covered the Lindbergh Case," Lou Wedemar describes the condemned man's continued fight for life.)

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

30¢ double quantity 50¢

MEDFORD REPUBLICAN HEADS TO WED

FLORENCE BASILE

Florence Basile Weds Next Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Basile of [illegible] for the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Anthony Lawrence Mondello.

A nuptial mass will be celebrated next Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Medford, and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Bradford.

Miss Basile is vice president of the women's division of the Medford Republican Club, and past venerable of the Santa Maria Lodge of the Sons of Italy.

Mr. Mondello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nunciato Mondello of Medford. He is president of the Medford Republican Club, and is a member of the Medford chapters of the Loyal Order of the Moose and the Knights of Columbus.

Church Sponsors Post-Lent Reunion

Gertrude Dolan

One of the largest post-Lent reunions in Greater Boston will be that of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas tonight in the auditorium of the Mary E. Curley school, Center and Moraine streets, Jamaica Plain.

For the after-Lent party a special program of bridge, dancing and entertainment has been arranged, with Miss Gertrude Dolan of Roxbury in personal charge of the entertainment.

Featured in the stage show will be the Dolan dancers and singers, including Gertrude Manning of Roxbury; Jerry Marenghi of Roxbury; Marjorie Ann and Ruth Whelton of Newton; Mary and Frances Griffin, Jamaica Plain; Peggy Doherty, South Boston; Jerry Lessieux, Back Bay; Jimmy McDonald, Roxbury; Mary Jane O'Hara of the Back Bay and the three Hurleys of Dorchester.

The Rev. William J. Casey, pastor of the church, is honorary chairman of the reunion committee, and Henry Schaefer is chairman of the general committee.

Dr. Van de Graaff And Bride Tour

Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaff, Technology physics professor, and his bride, the former Miss Catherine Boyden, of Winchester, are on their honeymoon today following their wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Central street, Winchester.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

Without Brushing—Tested and Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth, plates and bridges in it while you dress or for overnight. DON'T BRUSH! Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.

Stera-Kleen cleans away the blackest stains, tartar, sticky film and tarnish. Ends bad taste and smell of dirty false teeth. Makes dull teeth and gums look like new. Makes them smooth, cool and comfortable. Stera-Kleen is the discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Recommended by dentists. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money pleasantly refunded if you are not delighted.

"Horse Operas" Return

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Horse operas are recapturing popular favor in the motion picture houses. In case you are unfamiliar with this highly contemptuous expression, "horse operas," let me say that they are merely the good old-fashioned "Westerns"—those slam-bang, six-gun, hell-a-mile screen melodramas of rangeland and cattle country that have truly delighted the more judicious ever since the days of the old shooting galleries.

Edwin C. Hill

This writer confesses without the faintest glow of a blush that horse operas are his favorite dish when it comes to screen entertainment.

You can take your problem plays, you can have those weird conjunctions of matter and spirk which we saw in Mr. Noel Coward's last effort, you can have your big, splendiferous De Mille-billion-dollar historical pageants, and you may take all your blue-eyed, golden-haired, satin-skinned cuties.

But for me, the tall, lean, bronzed chap under the six-gallon, with a 45 in his holster, a good horse under him (a paint or palomino for choice), all set to hang the rustlers on that big cottonwood over the gulch and to save the gal and her father's ranch from the dirty wiles and machinations of the sleek, black-eyed, smooth-spoken scoundrel who has been pursuing and persecuting her.

REAL DRAMA HERE

That's the stuff! That's the stuff of which real dramas are made. I know because I made them that way in the distinguished company of Mr. Tom Mix of Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arizona and California.

There was a day in the not-too-distant past when I went through the motions of supervising the esteemed and highly-talented Mr. Mix in some of the choicest horse operas ever filmed in or around Hollywood.

A supervisor with Mr. Tom Mix was just so much excess baggage. Thomas used to do his own supervising—does it now, for all I know. Of all the "horse opera" stars I have ever known, he was the most thoroughly efficient. A superb horseman whose ascent to the saddle was a joy to watch—for all the world like a bird rising from the ground—alive and alert in every physical expression; no bad actor, either.

This, however, is more or less casual comment on Western pictures, rather than an eulogy of the highly competent Mr. Mix. Westerns are coming back because there are several million people in the United States who want to see vital aspects of the old West, when the country was in the making, preserved.

The hard-riding upholding of law and order, the punishment of villains, rescue of maidens in distress—all against a background of desert and mountain—constituted a form of screen entertainment which often may have been crude, but which was always clean, vigorous and exciting.

OLD FORMULA BACK

Seldom did we see in any Western pictures the stuff that hurts moral fibre. For some years Westerns receded in popularity because impatient producers demanded new situations. They grew weary of the same old situations, demanded new angles and even fancy dress. They got away from the authentic Western story.

Anyway, they are coming back. Competent players are at a premium. The story departments are eagerly seeking good yarns; directors, who formerly would have scorned the use of their megaphones over a horse opera troupe, are now glad to get the chance.

They are coming back and more power to 'em. RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!

CHARLESTOWN GIRL DIRECTS POLK A. A. DANCE TONIGHT

KAY BELLE

Polk Athletic Dance Tonight

Final arrangements for a dance to be given by the Polk Athletic Association of Charlestown tonight have been completed.

A committee headed by B. Costa is prepared to turn Winter Garden ballroom into a scene of splendor. The organization has procured the services of Hughie Connor and his famous band.

The committee in charge are T. Magner, president; John Mari, treasurer; Imo Bonifiglio, vice-president, and Bert Costa, secretary. Assisting are the Misses Kay Belle, Mary Lowney, Betty McGoldrick and Winifred Costa. Mr. Edward Hobarn has been appointed floor marshal.

NEW CAPTAINS MAKE POLICE SHIFT SURVEY

Boston police captains today surveyed their new divisions preparatory to making reports to Commissioner McSweeney which are expected to have considerable influence on the coming shakeup in the rank and file.

Members of the department have been on their toes since last Wednesday when Commissioner McSweeney's unprecedented shifts put them under a new head in Acting Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, transferred 16 superior officers and created eight new captains.

Survey of their new divisions was started yesterday by the transferred captains, and their reports are expected to reach the commissioner within the next two days.

Nothing further has developed in the failure of Mayor Mansfield to sign retirement papers of five officers, including Deputy Superintendent McDevitt.

Commissioner McSweeney revealed today, however, that no effort to force the latter out would be made. He said he had merely included McDevitt in the retirement list to be impartial and that the deputy would remain on duty.

Judge Pinanski Honored

Judge Abraham E. Pinanski today took office as president of the Hebraw Free Loan Society, filling a vacancy created by the death of his father.

25 'Chute Drops in Row New Record

Santa Ana, Calif., April 13 (AP)—Troy Colbock's up-and-down celebration of Easter gave him claim today to a new record for parachute jumping.

A Santa Anita stunt man, Colbock "bailed out" of a plane 25 times yesterday, outnumbering the former mark of 21 successive jumps set recently by Herbert Stark of Compton. Colbock formerly held the record with 15.

To meet N. A. A. rules, the jumps are made from 2,000 feet altitude at intervals of about 20 minutes.

Chinese Doctors Threaten Strike

Chungking, China, April 13 (AP)—Physicians today threatened to go on strike as the result of Szechuen provincial authorities' efforts to assess income taxes against them. The taxes are aimed at the western-trained doctors, of whom the American-educated predominate.

First Lady to Talk In New Haven

New Haven, Conn., April 13 (AP)—The educational committee of the New Haven Trades Council announced today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be its guest at a dinner April 28.

After the event, the President's wife will speak in Woolsey hall.

"SALADA" -The finer TEA

200

Your car needs a different gasoline in April!

ALL RIGHT, YOU TECH GRADUATE—TELL ME JUST WHY I'LL GET BETTER MILEAGE THIS MONTH BY SWITCHING TO GULF
EASY! GULF BRINGS OUT A NEW GASOLINE FOR APRIL THAT'S SPECIALLY MADE TO GIVE YOU HIGH SPRING MILEAGE
APRIL
"Kept in Step with the Calendar"

BEGINNING APRIL 1, Gulf refineries deliver a *different* kind of gasoline to all Gulf stations! Why? Because April temperatures are up—the monthly average is 6 to 13 degrees higher than March. *And gasoline must match this change to give you maximum mileage.* That Good Gulf Gas is "Kept in Step with the Calendar." Controlled refining tailors it to warmer weather. That's why *all of it goes to work—none of it goes to waste.* Try it for top April mileage—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

GULF

LISTEN TO Gulf's Radio Program, featuring Phil Baker; Sunday night at 7:30 E. S. T. over the Columbia Chain.

READ DETAILS OF ANN MARSTERS' "GUESSING GAME" CONTEST — Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Technology is growing up. Saturday last, April eleventh, was the seventy-fifth anniversary of Governor John A. Andrew's signing the bill establishing the Institute and granting it the land for which William Barton Rogers, the founder, had asked in his earlier memorial of 1860. This was, of course, in 1861.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The "school of industrial science," or what is now known as the "Institute," did not open its doors until February 20, 1865. The delay was the result of the unsettled conditions of the War of the Rebellion. By that act, the twenty-year-old dream of William Barton Rogers came to fruition. He was no connection of mine, but he was a grand old man. His widow was still living when I first came to the Institute.

Rogers came to Boston from the University of Virginia, where he held a professorship in geology and general science.

He was a distinguished popular lecturer in an age when the popular lecture was one of the greatest means of education.

His position in the United States was not unlike that of his great English contemporary, Thomas Henry Huxley, who also was deeply interested in a modern scientific and applied science curriculum as opposed to the classical curriculum then traditionally followed by the liberal arts colleges such as Oxford in England and Harvard in America.

Certain to Derive Highest Benefits

As early as 1853, Rogers wrote from Boston:

"I have felt persuaded that of all places in the world Boston was the one most certain to derive the highest benefits from a Polytechnic Institution.

"The occupations and interests of the great mass of the people are immediately connected with the applications of physical science, and their quick intelligence has already impressed them with just ideas of the value of scientific education in their daily pursuits."

That was the period in which the marshes of the Back Bay were being filled in to increase the area of the city of Boston. Governor Banks suggested that proceeds of this land, which was to be sold by the state, might well be devoted to such educational improvements "as will keep the name of the Commonwealth forever green." Upon this hint Rogers spoke.

In 1860, he presented a memorial asking that the land between Boylston, Newbury, Berkeley and Clarendon streets be set apart for scientific and technical museums and for a polytechnic college. A volunteer committee drew up a plan for an Institute of Technology, including a Society of Arts, a Museum of Arts, and a School of Industrial Science.

School Opens in 1865 In Business District

Lacking money and buildings, the school opened in 1865 in the business district of Summer street. Later, the land for which Rogers had asked saw built upon it the Rogers building, still standing opposite the Hotel Brunswick and containing the present architectural department of the school, and the Walker building now rented to the School of Business Administration of Boston University.

The original restrictions made it impossible to sell these when Technology moved to Cambridge. On the remainder of the plot was built the Museum of Natural History.

Further endowment was supplied when the legislature allotted to the Institute one-third of the moneys granted by the Congress from the sale of western lands. They were called the Land Grant Colleges in consequence and obliged to offer military training. The second third went to Amherst "Aggie." The third beneficiary I can't guess. The chief private benefactor was Augustus Lowell, for whom one of the small courts in the Great Court at Cambridge is named.

The great significance of the founding was that, in an age of Liberal Arts education, Technology first supplied training in technology and applied science chiefly through the laboratory method.

It marks the beginning of the great modern epoch in American education. In its way this seventy-fifth anniversary is quite comparable in importance with the three-hundredth which Harvard is celebrating this summer.

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1936

Honor College Head

Wellesley Awaits 'Good Queen Bess'

Stage Settings Missing

DOROTHY PICKETT

NANCY C. VERBELMESSER

(Picture from International [illegible])

CAROLINE WILSON

In honor of President Ellen Fitz Pendleton, who will attend Queen Elizabeth, the Shakespare society of Wellesley College will present "A Winter's Tale" Saturday night in Alumnae Hall. Nancy C. Verbelmesser costumed as of Kansas City, Mo., will appear as Autolycus, and Caroline Wilson of Cleveland, O., as Polixenes, while Dorothy Pickett of Minneapolis, Minn., plays the role of Paulina.

Stork Wins Race, Leaves Baby in Auto

Racing an automobile to Faxon Hills Hospital Ole Doc Stork won only overtook the machine in Morton street, Mattapan but found a lusty-lunged baby girl in it.

Mrs. Adela Galbreath, 17 of Edinborough road, Quincy, already the mother of one little girl, would have preferred having her second in the comfort of the home where arrangements had been made for her, but she had no choice.

Her husband, Edgar, and his pal Genia, who were riding with her were much more perturbed than Mrs. Galbreath.

When Galbreath saw he was driving a losing race, he stopped his car in front of the home of Dr Charles Silverstein and called for the doctor.

With no facilities and in poor light—with traffic and Easter paraders streaming past, all unsuspecting the doctor delivered the child, then rushed mother and babe to the hospital bed waiting for them. Both are "doing fine" today.

Senator's Daughter Weds Detroit Man

Manchester, N. H., April 13—Miss Margaret Patricia Harrington of Manchester, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. William Francis Harrington, today became the bride of Thomas Thompson Petzold, Harvard graduate and Detroit clubman.

Rev. John B. Peterson, Catholic bishop of Manchester, performed the ceremony in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

The bride is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Noroton-on-the-Sound, Ct., and has been prominent in Manchester society.

PROBE TO CALL COAL DEALERS

Boston's welfare "fireproof coal" investigation will be kindled into flame on Wednesday when the finance commission begins hearings at 10:30 a. m. in commission quarters at 24 School street.

Commissioner Robert Robinson, former assistant district attorney, who recently made an inspection trip to the Pennsylvania coal fields with the commission secretary, Robert E. Cunniff, will conduct the hearings.

It was learned today that leading coal dealers of Boston will be called in the role of experts to testify concerning samples of coal taken from welfare consignments of another Boston company.

According to officials of the commission this company is charged with being the one principally at fault in the delivery of coal that allegedly will not burn, and has been delivering about 7000 tons of welfare coal a month on a city contract.

Blue Law Snares Flood Relief Aids

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 13 (AP)—Three motion picture machine operators were arrested Sunday while showing a film to raise money for the Tupelo tornado relief fund. They are Lewis Hammack, L. J. Brown and K. E. McNair.

All were charged with exhibiting a moving picture on Sunday.

Heavy Loot

Omaha, April 13 (AP)—The crime may not have weighed heavily on the burglar's conscience, but, surmised W. B. Wright after his home was ransacked, the loot must have weighed heavily on his back. It included $300 pennies.

Films' "Invisible Man" In Matrimonial Mix

London, April 13 (US)—A knotty matrimonial tangle involving Claude Rains, diminutive, deep-voiced movie actor, and his third wife, Beatrix Thompson, British actress, today depended on the ponderous processes of English law for solution.

Having obtained a divorce in New Jersey, Rains, who catapulted to fame in America by his portrayal of the "Invisible Man," has taken a fourth wife, the former Miss Frances Popper.

Miss Thompson also may want to be married again, but under British law she is not yet divorced from the screen star because British law does not recognize desertion as grounds for legal separation.

BEATRIX THOMPSON

Rains obtained his New Jersey divorce on grounds of desertion.

Beatrix has applied to the British admiralty, probate and divorce courts for a decree declaring her a properly divorced ex-wife.

Her plans for another marriage may be aided, however, by the announced intention of Rains to bring action in the British courts to have himself declared an Englishman domiciled in America.

If the actor-suit succeeds his New Jersey divorce will be held valid here. Disclosing at his Pennsylvania farm Rains cabled London by transatlantic telephone:

"I am perfectly satisfied that my divorce is legal and valid. I am domiciled in America, and it is now merely a legal question of having that definitely settled and officially recognized in English courts."

Dogs Bite Officers, 2 Others in Revere

Three new cases of dog bite, in one of which the victim was a police dog catcher, added to Revere's fear of a rabies outbreak today.

Patrolman Franklin J. Noian assigned with two other policemen to round up dogs running loose in violation of Mayor O'Brien's 30-day restraining order was bitten on the left wrist by a greyhound he entangled in a big net. He shot the dog.

Grace [illegible], [illegible] Somerville, visiting at a Beachmont home? was bitten on the left hand by a white spitz while walking in the street. The dog was captured.

Howard Noyes, 10, of Belle Isle street, Beachmont was bitten on the left arm by a large black dog which is still at large.

Dr. Frank Chandler, health board chairman, expressed a fear of a rabies epidemic unless dogs are restrained. He said one dog found to have suffered from rabies after biting five persons in Beachmont had also bitten several dogs and that six dogs which have since been killed or died were found to have contracted the disease.

PLAY TO HONOR COLLEGE HEAD

[illegible]

Drives Car 15 Years, Has No License

Brockton, April 13—W[illegible] King, 29 of Pleasant street, East Bridgewater, who pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an automobile without a license, was fined $10 after Judge [illegible] Gay, the latter remarking: "I never knew I ever had to have a license," he said.

King pleaded guilty to each three charges.

Easter Heat

Phoenix, Ariz., April 13 (AP)—A new heat record for April 12 was established here yesterday when the thermometer went to 90 degrees. The 40-year record showed 85 the previous high for the day.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

A few days ago my friend across the page, Professor Rogers, wrote a column about the ambitions of members of the New York Boys' Club. And he expressed the wish that Mr. Burroughs try it out on his Boston newsboys.

ANN MARSTERS

Well, Mr. Burroughs has gone and done just that. Two hundred Boston newsboys have answered this question:

"If you had your choice of any job in the world what kind of a job would you choose—and why?"

So here is the list of the first 10 ambitions that won out—with the young New Yorkers' ambitions beside them for comparison:

1—Aviator (Robert Ripley).
2—Wood-worker (G-Man).
3—Mechanical engineer (James Cagney).
4—Musician (Dizzy Dean).
5—Bank president (police commissioner.)
6—Doctor (Jack Dempsey).
7—G-Man (President).
8—Printer (King Edward VIII).
9—Lawyer (Mayor LaGuardia).
10—President (Walter Winchell).

With the exception of the first choice of aviator, our Boston boys seem to be less avid for positions of glamour and power. On the whole, they are nice, sensible ambitions, and their reasons for their selections are, in most cases, "because I like it." Of course, money is involved in many of their explanations—but when it came to "President" it seemed a little surprising that so many of their reasons should be "for the money."

Two of my favorite answers were: "I want to be owner of a firm. Because it's the best business nowadays." And "I want to be a business man in a place of my own. Because I got it in me."

• • •

Birthday Remembrances And Doughnuts

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

I would want gardenias on my birthday,
Two fragile blossoms in a windowed box
To say that on that day you still remembered
The sweetness and the sadness of our talks.

Once you might have sent a single rosebud,
Its pale pink petals studded with the dew—
Now I would have gardenias symbolizing
A love that lives although romance is through.

H. TOTMAN.

• • •

Just to keep you in touch with what goes on about town, we think we should tell you about the little incident that happened in one of the nicer restaurants the other evening.

A well dressed couple entered carrying a brown paper bag. They sat down and ordered two cups of coffee. Then they opened up the bag and each took out a doughnut.

After they had quite finished, the gentleman blew up the bag, his cheeks puffing out with the effort, and broke it with a resounding bang. They left looking most unconcerned.

• • •

How About Having Rubber Milk Bottles?

In line with Boston's silence campaign, a milkman who signs himself "Cream-Top" writes to refute my recent statement about milk bottles rattling. He says they DON'T rattle for milk carriers are now lined with rubber. And not only do the wagons have rubber tires, he says, but the horses have rubber shoes, and the milkmen wear rubber heels.

Well, I still say milk bottles rattle—so how about having rubber bottles, too?

• • •

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Two young men, Charles Draper and Ted Babcock, of Belmont, woke up the other morning to find themselves owners of a country club. They had bid a surprisingly low amount for Belmont Springs Country Club—and no one was more surprised than they when they got it . . . The latest fashion for country wear is to go hatless—but to carry your hat in your hand . . . Society women have found a new hobby. It's selling real estate. Mrs. Charles Bartlett, of Dedham, is being particularly successful at it . . . St. Mary's Guild of Lawrence will hold its Spring Formal Dance on April 15th at St. Mary's Auditorium . . . Ray Sinatra, the young Winthrop pianocomposer, has named his first born Richard Whorf Sinatra, in honor of his classmate and actor, Richard Whorf . . . The colored porter at the Shubert Theater roller skates to and from work daily. It's three miles each way.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

WERBER SURE OF BERTH

RED SOX STORM KING STAR OF DRAB DISPLAY

12 BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1936

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

AUSTEN LAKE

Gag Rule at Fenway

Sox Make Games

Strictly Confidential

THERE IS AN OMINOUS LEGEND on the reverse side of every Red Sox raincheck which, if applied literally, will create nearly a million new sinners in Boston this summer. By the legal form of this notice, all Red Sox games are confidential contests and the innocent act of buying admission to Fenway Park puts the customer on his honor to breathe no word of the doings after leaving the park portals. Not even in supper table chats with his wife and children.

Austen Lake

It is right there in plain, black type on the back of every coupon, and reads:

"By the acceptance and use of this ticket, the holder agrees that he will not directly or indirectly transmit or aid in the transmission of any report of the baseball game, or exhibition, to which this ticket entitles the holder to be admitted, beyond the limits of the park in which such game or exhibition is played."

This makes it awkward for the Casper Milquetoasts of our population. By the literal command they are denied the privilege of replying to the dirty-faced urchins who lurk about the exits and ask the score.

What the Red Sox had in mind behind this legalistic hooey, which is a fair sample of the linguistic grapenuts which makes jurisprudence, of all our professions, the least articulate, was not to gag the fans. It aims to stop radio chiselers from sneaking in short wave sets and bootlegging other accounts of the game from corners of the grandstand, as happened at Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds last year when squads of radio moochers smuggled in apparatus and broadcast the games from lapel microphones.

But why, in the interest of plain speech, don't the Fenway authorities just say, "Unauthorized persons are forbidden to broadcast from the park or relay radio information during games?"

* * *

GIVING ODDS TO RUIN

EVERY athlete knows that the human skeleton is more brittle on cold days than when the weather is warm, and that the risk of splintered bones and pulled ligaments increases as the mercury drops. Thus by keeping Rick Ferrell, the welterweight catcher, in the Red Sox lineup on Easter Day, and exposing his fingers to the wildman flinging of four kid pitchers, Cronin was making book with disaster.

The [illegible] Achilles Heel, its fatal spot. [illegible] game unscathed and Rick, though one of the [illegible] catchers but below the standard in size and weight, needs enough mauling to play his season's quota of games [illegible]. A splintered finger on Rick's meat hand, and the Gold Dust [illegible] pennant balloon would have been a rubber rag and [illegible] gas.

* * *

BLOW THE MAN DOWN, SAILOR?

ONCE MORE JACK SHARKEY emerges from his physical gloaming. Tomorrow night he tries another macabre whirl with Tony Shucco, the gentleman fighter. And though the ring's Enoch Arden can never hope to win back his vanished touch or ever take up nature's muscular sag, he is too ring crafty to repeat the merciful mistake that cost him a decision over Tony last Winter.

Then Jack, feeling the discredit heaped on him from the "Unknown" Winston fiasco, had fought a parlor battle at long range, standing back while Tony shot his rapier left into his blushing stomach and thickened the saddle of his nose. Jack graciously submitted to a boxing lesson that night.

And though there were times when he nearly blew the hats off the ringside press with the draft of his missed swings, he did no more damage to Tony than could be cured with a few cents worth of collodion and puckering powder. It was a case of overpoliteness, mixed with some doubt in the staying power of his own legs and the fear of embarrassment before all those people if his hinges should come loose in the closing rounds. So he just shuffled around on the balls of his feet and burned his powder a little at a time, instead of herding the lighter man into angles of the ropes and axeing him down by the sheer heft of his roundhouse wallops.

In the months since then Jack may have danced some power into his props and tuned the timing of his swipes a little finer.

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

Derby Hope

Grand Slam Goes Mile in 1:42 2-5

Havre De Grace, Md., April 13—Bonnie Shabbs's Grand Slam had his first public trial here Sunday afternoon and the Kentucky Derby candidate went the mile route in :51 1-5, 1:16 and 1:42 2-5 handily. A muddy track prevailed.

Former Jockey Noble Godfrey was astride Grand Slam in the trial which was acclaimed sensational.

Foxx Turns Trapper

Jimmy, Long Known for His Slugging Ability, Is Also the League's Best Fielder

NOT A WEAKNESS. Jimmy's slugging ability is so widely known that his fielding has been overlooked. Last year he led the American League first basemen in fielding and has no outstanding weaknesses defensively. Above, he is shown reaching and stretching for poorly thrown balls in all directions. Foxx is really a great ball player

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Hustling Bees May Prove Surprise

Moore Is Ace of City Opener

By Joe Cashman

All is not gold that's costly.

Tom Yawkey's Back Bay boys cost a million, but Bob Qunn's back-alley Bees are Boston's 1936 major league champions.

The weather being what it was, maybe all the McKechniemen proved was that they are superior to the expensive Cream cast at passing Hogans.

But whatever they proved, they proved it quite convincingly, to wit: 8 to 4 before an amazed, shivering crowd of 7,500.

The Bees [illegible] on [illegible] g golfing and out hustling the platinum-plated Fenway [illegible] wasn't [illegible] the only astounding feature of the afternoon, by any means.

There was, for instance, the sight of Bee Gene Moore, a left-handed batter, opening the game by belting a mighty home run over the left field barrier, close to the foul line, to live up to his reputation of being one of the most brilliant outfield prospects to break into the National League in years.

There was also the spectacle of the wily Ray Benge pitchin' right down Jimmy Foxx' alley and fanning the Sox slugger twice in as many tries with his so-called 'nothing ball."

WERBER IN

The surprise of surprises, however, was the unheralded and unexpected appearance of Billy Werber in right field for the Sox and an all-around performance by the stormy petrel of the Fens which insures him of the starting assignment in the Jersey green sun pasture when our heroes open the pennant race against the anaemic A's tomorrow.

It's as puzzling and inexplicable a move as has ever been made in the long history of baseball, a game noted for strange moves.

Manager Joe Cronin had a midwinter idea to try Werber in the outfield. He forgot about it when Washington Will was stubborn and late about signing up and Melo

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

FACTS *From* FOXX

By JIMMY FOXX

The guys who think those Bees will be harmless this year are in for a fine stinging.

I feel we could have won the city championship had we been in a position to use any of our regular pitchers, but that doesn't alter the fact that Bill McKechnie fielded a smart, fast, hustling and well-balanced club against us.

Their victory over us should gain them thousands of new supporters and I think they have the cases to hold them.

With the city title now beyond our reach, there's only left for us the American League pennant and the world's championship.

I needn't tell you we didn't look like champions against the Bees. Except for Billy Werber, a surprise starter in rightfield, and Oscar Melillo, we looked rather sad.

Please don't take that exhibition as a criterion of our true worth.

The club never existed that could look anything but terrible while getting the kind of pitching we received.

Nothing else so discourages a team as to watch its hurlers hand out pass after pass in rapid succession.

Four of our kid flingers, their hands numb with cold, issued no less than 12 passes. And we couldn't overcome that heavy handicap.

I'm not mentioning the cold as an alibi. It was just as cold for the Bees boxmen.

Neither am I mentioning the depressing effect of this wildness on the supporting cast as an excuse for my complete failure at bat.

I'm merely stating a few actual statistics of the game. And I ask you to remember that Wes Ferrell, "Lefty" Grove, Johnny Marcum and the other veteran flingers who will do our pennant-race pitching wouldn't issue a dozen passes in a week, no matter what the weather.

I started this season in usual spring form by going hitless against the Senators down in Florida in our first exhibition game. I ended the preliminary campaign still in preseason form by going hitless against the Bees in our final exhibition till.

I fanned twice and failed to get a ball out of the infield in making my local debut as a Sox. I'm sorry I disappointed the loyal customers who braved the chilly winds to watch us, but I look upon my helplessness with the stick as a favorable omen.

For, in the past, the weaker I've been in training, the better I've been in the regular season.

As for the Sox, all I can say is that we must stop coasting today and start to produce tomorrow.

We're in condition and we have the stuff to set the pace from the open g bell.

And I think that's just what we're going to do.

Irish 'Pure' Bouts At Arena Tonight

The Irish American A. A. will offer boxing fans another fine boxing attraction at the Arena tonight.

Competition will be held in six classes, with open competition in the 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound divisions. There will also be two novice classes at 118 pounds and heavyweights.

From the showing of the amateurs in these weekly shows and from past performances of New England boxers in the Golden Glove, Diamond Belt, Metropolitan state and New England championships, a team will be selected to represent Boston in the big intercity tournament that the "Irish" will stage on April 27.

Already plans have been completed to bring to Boston teams from the leading mid-western boxing centers of the United States to meet the local outfit.

Many of the best boxers in New England will be seen in action tonight, as all are anxious to gain favor with the selection committee for the coming intercity show.

Harvard Meets Columbia Lions

The Harvard baseball team went after its second home victory today in an eastern intercollegiate game with Columbia.

Ed Ingalls, sophomore right hander is due to pitch for the Crimson while Capt. Dick Maguire will do the receiving.

Indian Broom In Training For Derby

San Francisco, April 13 (AP)—The sensational Indian Broom began training today for the Kentucky Derby while other horses on the California turf were moved from Tanforan for the opening tomorrow of Bay Meadows track.

Trainer Derrel Cannon said he would leave April 20 for Louisville with the great three-year-old which ran the mile and furlong [illegible] in the Mooncha[illegible] Stakes at Tanforan Saturday to [illegible] a new world's record.

In doing it Indian Broom finished seven lengths ahead of Top Row, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, and Azucar, who won the big stake the preceding year.

On a time basis the A. C. T. Stock Farm colt ranks with the equine great but railbirds agreed the performance alone was not sufficient to qualify him to beat Brevity, co-holder of the former mark of 1:59 1-5.

B. C. Grid Men Resume Practise

The Boston College Eagles today resumed their spring grid practise after a three-days layoff.

Head Coach Gil Dobie declared that there will be no abatement in the stiff drills he has outlined for his charges.

Chinese-

American Track Meet Via Cable

New Haven, Ct., April 13—(Ins.)—A dual track meet, by cable, between Chinese and American athletes will be held May 9, it was announced today, the participants being Yale Union Middle School of Changsha, Shina, and the Hillhouse New Haven High School.

After the Chinese boys finish their competitions, the results will be cabled here. Results will be compared and the final score will greet the Changsha boys when they arise Sunday morning, due to the 12 hours difference in time.

U.S. Lacrosse Team Meets Canadians

New Brunswick, N. J., April 13 (AP)—Harry J. Rockefeller, president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, said today arrangements are being completed for a series of games between an all-star U. S. team and a Canadian ten the latter part of June.

The series, comprising five games, will be played in British Columbia.

The U. S. team will be selected, he said, by members of the association's "All America" committee, of which Laurie Cox, former Syracuse coach, is chairman.

W. G. A. Groups Vie For Team Places

Unless a blizzard swoops down upon the contestants before they reach the turn, the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts opens its season today with approximately 200 players battling for positions on the six district teams.

The Midland District contenders, defending champions, were originally scheduled to vie at the Weston Golf Club, but the course was unplayable.

A shift was made to Pine Brook Valley. The heavy rains of Friday and Saturday inundated that lay out and Trapelo was finally decided upon as the try out course.

Down at Salem Country Club, Miss Evelyn Winslow hopes to uncover some young talent to strengthen her Northern District team. The canidates for the Middlesex District team will be at Oakley.

Central expects to be represented by a strong team this spring and some low scoring is predicted for today at Charles River, and the same is true of The Country Club, whihc will hold its try outs at Brookline.

Southern should be a serious contender for the title for there's an army of golfers trying out for Mrs. W. M. Austin's team today at the Wollaston Golf Club.

Mulcahy Goes

Hugh Mulcahy, giant pitcher hailing from Alston, was released by the Phillies to Hazelton of the New York-Pennsylvania League, dispatches from Philadelphia revealed today. Three other players went with him.

APRIL 15 TROUT FISHING SEASON OPENS

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EVERYTHING FOR SPORT AND RECREATION

400 SHARE IN TOURNEY PRIZE AWARDS

Bowlaway Prize Winners

The complete list of those who garnered prizes in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin tourney is published today.

Nearly 400 persons, out of several thousand who helped to make it outstanding in New England annals, are numbered among the winners.

Awards will be made later this week. Watch these columns for further details.

GOVERNOR CURLEY TROPHY
Mrs. Margaret Oakes, 341
MAYOR MANSFIELD TROPHY
Joseph D. Rubbicco, Roslindale, 341
GOVERNOR GREEN TROPHY
Carter B. Faye, Providence, 335
PAUL BOWSER TROPHY
William H Pope, N. H., 381
BOSTON REDSKINS TROPHY
Richard Daury, Pittsfield, 389
WALTER O'HARA TROPHY
Emory Russell, Lewiston, Me., 355
GEORGE FUNK TROPHY
Herbert Nickerson, Springfield, Vt., 310
ROXBURY POST A. L. 41
Joseph Grant, 337
COOLIDGE CORNER TROPHY
Nat Waldman, Coolidge Corner Alleys, 356

Medal Awards

ALL-EVENTS
Gold

Joe Rubbicco Roslindale 1070

MEN'S SINGLES
Gold

Joe Rubbicco, Roslindale 391, William Butts Dorchester 388, William King, Revere, 368; Matty Swanson, Quincy, 357; Al Heihr Cambridge, 357; Nat Waldman, Brookline, 356; Eddie Merriseey Quincy, 353; Ralph Walsh Watertown, 352, Arvnie Keating Lynn 342, Jil Winch South Shore 331, Harold Foster Duxbury 331 Parallo, Beverly 318 Jim O'Lindy, Quincy 316 Alphonse Morel, Malden, 316 Joe Dion Webster, 315; Bob Wells East Boston, 314

Silver

George Butler, Melrose 344 Joe Bonigli, Dorchester 342

Bronze

Charles Pero, East Boston 341 Nelson Nicholson Boston 341 Daniel Kenney Jamaica Plain 341 Walter Mellen, Quincy 340 Nathan Wasserman Boston 340 Walter Merchant, Chelsea 339 Alfred Chalk, Quincy 339, Louis Pedigrini, Boston 339; James Houghton Belmont 339

MEN'S DOUBLES
Gold

Herbert Todisco and Clarence Heathcote, Needham, 702; Jack Colbourne and Don Henderson North Shore 695; Frank Gill and William Stenberg, Clarendon Alleys, 695; John Dooley and Joe Piraino, Hyde Park, 689 A Battery of 8 McCarthy Nurses 681; Domenico Musenia and Al Butt a, Springfield, 680

Silver

Otto Coelsch and Charles Horrigan, Jamaica Plain, 674; William Pope and S. Sakatnick, Manchester N. H., 670

Bronze

Joe Rubbicco and Frank McDonough, Jamaica Plain, 667; Charles Kingsbury and Jack Cowan, South Boston, 664; James Fireman and M Walsh Chelsea, 662; Thomas McLaughlin and Louis Adams, Framingham, 661

MEN'S TEAMS
Gold

Faneuil Alleys Boston 1665 (James Powers, 310 Ralph Howard, 345; George Rogers, 345; George Hammerstrom 772, Charles Walsh, 363)

Gold Filled

Billings' Webster Team 1627 (Al Reich, 322, F St Germaine, 364, Vic Billings 315, H Gendron 294 Joe Conn, 332)

Norwood Recreation 1614 (Albert Tregnano, 326, Sam Pomazon, 309, Steve Tomashea, 372, Joe Davis, 374; Tony Martino, 321)

New Jefferson, Pittsfield, 1613 (Richard Daury, 329; Al Bianchi, 313; Gina Rosa, 283, Louis Novara, 337, Francis Schultz, 351).

Roslindale Recreation No. 1 team, 1592 (William Dyaheim, 345, Clarence Whitney, 292; Joe Rubbicco, 317; Otto Coelsch, 331, Charles Fagie, 307)

Strand Recreation, South Boston 1591 (C. Kingshury, 338, W. Billings, 353; C. Nordile, 288, S Nickerson, 343, J. Cowan, 331)

Silver

Clarendon All Stars 1590 (William Stenberg, 326; Charles Hauswirth, 292; Frank Gill, 323; George Hylen, 325; Roderick Morrison 324)

Corner Cafe North Adams, 1590 —(John Michaels, 286, Rudy Colo, 345; P. Bellanno, 321; J Sharkey, 319, Doc Plumb, 316.)

Bronze

Seville Wanderers, East Boston, 1586—(Ernie Gouthro, 343; Ben Burmin, 323; Jack Keenan, 278; Charlie Welch, 305; Chas Safron, 341.)

South Station, Boston, 1586—(M. Sheingold, 340; G. Brauner, 297; F Tenney, 314; J. J. Fitzgerald, 322; W. C. Winch, 313.)

Lowell City Hall, 1581—(H. Cohen, 328, D. Lynch, 293, George Lowe, 322; Al Gaumanout, 312; A. Kyli, 328.)

Chiminello Brothers, Quincy, 1578—(Ralph, 328, Emil, 316; Domenic, 351; Mike, 343; Francis, 341.)

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Gold

Hilda Hill, Natick, and Mrs. Muriel Beland, Worcester, 317.

Gold Filled

Elizabeth Devitt, Natick, 317; Katherine Pallotier, Webster, 309; Marion Fuller, Haverhill, 306; Edith Allaire, Gardner, 302; Leona Packer, Beverly, 301; R. Nordstrom, West Newton 299; Olive Chase, Waverly, 294, Peggy Jacobs, Brighton, 290, Helen Harrington Wollaston, 289

Silver

Marion Marcuiles Webster 288

Bronze

Adrienne Moukad 287 Margaret Oakes Dorchester 287 Mary Moore Gardner 288

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Gold

Olive Chase and Jean Setzer Waverly 622

Gold Filled

Louise Hamilton Boston and Ruth Weckbacher, Fitchburg 606 Alice Doyle and Agnes Kovar South Station, 604; Margaret Oakes and Jean Corbett, Cambridge 590; Laurette Tetreault and Blanche Gallinas Manchester N H 589

Silver

Clara Stumpf and Dorothy Gledhill Waverly 581

Bronze

Helen Harrington and Theresa Seitz, Quincy 581 Catherine Clare and Ann Witham, Manchester, N H 576

WOMEN'S TEAMS
Gold

Twentieth Century Aces Boston, 1408 (Gertrude Hutchinson 262 Jean Seager 273 Ruth Jerard 285, Jean Corbett 217, Margaret Oakes 341)

Gold-Filled

Twentieth Century All-Stars Boston, 1391 (Louise Hamilton 274, Ruth Weckbacher 295, Kathleen Moore 285 Rose Jacobs 274, Olive Chase 273)

Providence Egyptians, 1404, (Rose Skerpski 300 Marie Donnelly 241, Marion Jackson 292 Hazel Creutt 311 V McDonough 280)

W C S. Team, Springfield, 1381, Lottie Purgrell 268 Marie Barden 303 Audrey Phillips 262 Mae Grisham 266 Jennie Clepka 281)

Adler Specials, Waltham, 1371 (Clara Darrell 285 Bertha Storer 286, Alice Leonard 262, Kathleen Shattuck 294, Edith Wallquist 270)

Silver

South Station Boston 1361 (Jeannette Kilgore 277 Agnes Kovar 270 Alice Doyle 273 Leona Packer 291 Florence Anderson 241)

Bronze

Salem Revenue Accounting, 1350 (M Cassidy 270 E Kenny 258, L Cassidy 263 H Meaney 283, K Fay 271)

Worcester City Hall, Manchester N H 1341, (J Tetreault 318 M Murphy 246 F Chevrette 213, B Gagnon 267 O Lafley 273)

MIXED DOUBLES
Gold

Ruth Weckbacher and James Gurry Fitchburg 662

Gold-Filled

Kay Grant, Quincy and Charles Hall, North End 612 Loretta Welch East Boston and Stanley Cline Winthrop 612 Ellen Hanson and Ralph Lockwood, Brookline 610 Ida Mccoy and Pete Palumbo Lynn 606 Barbara Durrel, Waltham and Ace O'Brien Boston 602

Silver

Alice Doyle and Joe Grant South Station 620

Bronze

Dorothy Gledhill and Fred Clancy, Sudbury 619 Rita Foushee and Al Leslie Boston 618 Olive Chase and Harry Rent Waltham, 617; Peggy Oakes and Eugene Doherty, Dorchester, 617, Genevieve Fowler and Barney Curtin, Everett, 614

OLDTIMERS' PRIZES
Gold-Filled

South Station Oldtimers, 1420, (Robert Joy, 359; Charles Richardson 277 Sam Ware, 286, Andy Armstrong 290 Harry O Brien, 289).

SPECIAL
Youngest Competitor

Johnny Stephenson Jr., Roxbury 7 317

Merchandise

ALL-EVENTS
MEN

Joseph D Rubbicco, Roslindale 1070; diamond ring, Washington Jewelry Company

Joseph Bonigli, Dorchester, 1041 thermidor Ted Harvey Medford Club

Keith-Boston Theater Tickets

Richard Daury, Pittsfield, 1036, Harold Foster, Duxbury, 1030; Nelson Nicholson, Boston, 1021; H. Hurd, Boston, 1012; James O'Lindy, Quincy, 1012; William H Pope, Manchester, N. H., 1008; William Stenberg, Boston 1001, Alexander Pepe, Brighton, 1002 Nat Waldman, Brookline, 1002 Daniel Kenney, Jamaica Plain, 998; Joe Bonigli, Dorchester, 988

WOMEN

Mrs. Margaret Oakes, Dorchester, 938, diamond ring, Washington Jewelry Company; Laurette Tetreault, Manchester, N. H., 937, suede jacket, Victoria Knitting Mills

THEATER TICKETS

Ruth Weckbacher, Fitchburg, 881; Katherine Healey, Boston, 872; Olive Chase, Waverly, 870, Alice Doyle, Boston, 865; Kathleen Moore, Roslindale, 855; Jean Seager, Waltham, 855; Edith Allaire Gardner, 852; Elizabeth Devitt Natick, 852; Ann Witham, Haverhill, 850; Mary Moore, Gardner, 848, Jeannette Killgren, Boston, 845; Helen Harrington, Quincy, 843

SINGLE STRINGS
Men

Harold Foster, Duxbury, 157.

Women

Mrs. Margaret Oakes, Dorchester, 141, passes up prize to Mary Moore Gardner, 125, who was second.

(Prizes' Gotham Insured wrist watches, Washington Jewelry Company)

THREE STRINGS SINGLES
Men

Joe Rubbicco, Roslindale, 394

Women

Mrs Margaret Oakes, Dorchester 341

(Prizes Gruen Curvex and round wrist watches, respectively courtesy Gruen Dealers of New England)

INDIVIDUAL HIGH 3-STRING DOUBLES
Men

John Dooley, Hyde Park, 371

Women

Mrs Margaret Oakes, Dorchester 341, passes up prize to Jean Seager, Waverly, 324 who was second

(Prizes Gruen Curvex and round wrist watches, respectively courtesy of Gruen Dealers of New England)

INDIVIDUAL HIGH 3-STRING MIXED DOUBLES
Men

Jim Gurry Fitchburg 368 Schick Dry Shaver Washington Jewelry

Women

Kay Grant Quincy, and Marion Jackson John Hancock 312 Bulova wrist watch, courtesy Rogers Jewelry Company

Tie to be decided off by women on Saturday, April 18.)

FIVE-MAN TEAMS
(High Individual 3-String Totals)
Men

Hugh Trainor, Hood - Milk Charlestown and Steve Tomashea Norwood 372, to roll off for Colt Imperial shoes, Saturday, April 18

Women

Mrs Margaret Oakes 341 passes up prize to Laurette Tetreault Manchester N H 316 who was second

(Prize Occasional parlor chair Morgan Furniture Company)

Daily Awards

HIGH THREE-STRING TOTAL

March 30. Willie King, Revere, 366, Normandie Ballroom Trophy; Alice Preble, 142 Berkeley street, 280, bowling set

March 31, William Butts, Dorchester, 388, bowling set Peggy Jacobs, Brighton, 290, Goodwin & C. Trophy.

April 1 John J. Cody, North Quincy, 353, Maxfair Trophy; Ida Mocca, Beverly, 290, bowling set.

April 2, Joe Rubbicco, Roslindale, 359; Roll-off on Saturday, April 18th between Joe Grant, Roxbury, and Matty Swanson, Quincy, tied at 357, for George V. Brown Trophy; Bobby Anderson, South Station, and Elizabeth Devitt, Natick, both bowling sets at 311.

April 6—Edward St. Germaine, Webster, 384, bowling set; Marion Fuller, Haverhill, 306, George M. Cohan Trophy.

April 8—James Gurry, Fitchburg, 368, Boston Bruins Trophy; Ruth Weckbacher, Fitchburg, 294, Bowling set.

April 7—John P. Dooley, Hyde Park, 374, bowling set; Margaret Oakes, Dorchester, 330; Lupe Velez Trophy to Jean Seager, Waverley, second with 324.

April 8—Ted Jackson, South End 337, Allan J. Wilson Trophy; Alice Doyle, South Station Alleys, 317, bowling set

April 9—Harold Foster, Duxbury 371, bowling set; Helena Perron Quincy, 313, Dr. Skull Trophy

April 10—Joe Rubbicco, Roslindale, 394, Floyd Gibbons Trophy; Hilda Hill, Natick, 317, bowling set

April 11—Jimmy Whelan, Cambridge, 358, bowling set; Peggy Oakes, Dorchester, 341, Jack Dempsey Trophy.

Cash Awards

MEN'S SINGLES

$40, Joseph D. Rubbicco, Roslindale, 394; $20, William Butts, Dorchester, 388; $15, William King, Revere, 366; $10, Matty Swanson, Quincy, 357

MEN'S DOUBLES

$40, Herbert Dodge and Clarence Heathcote, Needham, 702; $18, Larry Colbourne, Winthrop, and Don Henderson, Saugus, 695; $16, Frank Gill and William Stenberg, Clarendon Alleys, 695; $10, John Dooley and Joe Piraino, Hyde Park, 689.

MEN'S TEAMS

$60, Faneuil Alleys Five, Boston, 1665; $40, Billings Webster Five, 1627; $30, Norwood Recreation Five, 1614; $25, New Jefferson Five, Pittsfield, 1613

WOMEN'S SINGLES

$12.50, Mrs Muriel Beland, Worcester, 317; $17.50, Hilda Hill, Natick, 317, 38, Catherine Clark, Manchester, N. H., 316; $4, Laurette Tetreault, Manchester, N. H., 313

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

$30, Olive Chase and Jean Seager Waverley, 622, $15, Louise Hamilton, Boston, and Ruth Weckbacher, Fitchburg, 606; $10, Alice Doyle and Agnes Kovar, South Station Alleys, 604; $3, Peggy Oakes, Dorchester, and Jean Corbett, Cambridge, 590, $3, Laurette Tetreault and Blanche Gallinas, Manchester, N. H., 589

WOMEN'S TEAMS

$30, 20th Century Aces, Boston, 1408; $25, 20th Century All-Stars, Boston, 1406; $15, Providence Egyptians, 1404; $10, W. C. S. Team, Springfield, 1381.

MIXED DOUBLES

$20, Ruth Weckbacher and James Gurry, Fitchburg, 662; $9, Kay Grant, Quincy, and Charles Gangi, North End, 642; $9, Loretta Welch, East Boston, and Stanley Curtie, Jamaica Plain, 642; $4, Ellen Hanley and Ralph Lockwood, Brookline, 630.

BOWLING Winners NAMED

PRIZES GIVEN SATURDAY

By Walter Kiley

Joseph D. Rubbicco of Roslindale and Mrs. Margaret Oakes of Dorchester are today the toasts of the bowling world for their achievements in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin tournament which ended Saturday.

Both are enriched with cash, medals, diamond rings, Gruen watches and other awards offering definite proof of their popular and well deserved title laurels.

The Roslindale proprietor hung up 1070 and struck 394 in his 3-string singles rolling, both of which not only won him titles but broke a dazzling world tourney candlepin records.

Mrs. Oakes, first showed to advantage with a high singles string of 141 She next produced 330 in the three-strings doubles and wound up with a 341 3-string total as anchor on the victorious 20th Century Aces, which gave her the high three string total-any-event-of the tourney, and an all-events high of 958.

Rubbicco's 394 won for him the Mayor Frederick W Mansfield Trophy, a beautiful new gold finished cup.

Mrs. Oakes wins the Governor James M Curley Trophy as most brilliant performing woman bowler of the tourney.

Bowling proprietors and the public alike agree that the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser tournament has done more than anything else to restore the sport to its pre-war spotlight, after years of skidding.

(Prizes' Gotham Insured wrist watches, Washington Jewelry Company)

THREE STRINGS SINGLES
Men

Joe Rubbicco, Roslindale, 394

Women

Mrs Margaret Oakes, Dorchester 341

(Prizes Gruen Curvex and round wrist watches, respectively courtesy Gruen Dealers of New England)

INDIVIDUAL HIGH 3-STRING DOUBLES
Men

John Dooley, Hyde Park, 371

Women

Mrs Margaret Oakes, Dorchester 341, passes up prize to Jean Seager, Waverly, 324 who was second

(Prizes Gruen Curvex and round wrist watches, respectively courtesy of Gruen Dealers of New England)

INDIVIDUAL HIGH 3-STRING MIXED DOUBLES
Men

Jim Gurry Fitchburg 368 Schick Dry Shaver Washington Jewelry

Women

Kay Grant Quincy, and Marion Jackson John Hancock 312 Bulova wrist watch, courtesy Rogers Jewelry Company

Tie to be decided off by women on Saturday, April 18.)

FIVE-MAN TEAMS
(High Individual 3-String Totals)
Men

Hugh Trainor, Hood - Milk Charlestown and Steve Tomashea Norwood 372, to roll off for Colt Imperial shoes, Saturday, April 18

Women

Mrs Margaret Oakes 341 passes up prize to Laurette Tetreault Manchester N H 316 who was second

(Prize Occasional parlor chair Morgan Furniture Company)

BOWLAWAY QUEEN RULES CANDLEPIN COURT

(Picture from International News Photo)

MRS. MARGARET OAKES of Dorchester, champion performer in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Bowlaway. Mrs. Oakes captured the Governor James M. Curley Trophy with three highest women's strings, a total of 341; rolled the best single string, 141, and the valuable all-events championship with a nine-string total of 958.

Pick Sharkey to Win In Garden Tussle

10 TO 9 Choice FOR NOD

BOTH BATTLERS IN PINK

By Sam Cohen

Jack Sharkey today became a 10 to 9 favorite over Tony Shucco for their ten-round battle at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden tomorrow night.

There was a sudden switch to Sharkey in the betting following the latter's unusual showing in his training sessions at Buckley's Gym. The early betting was at even money.

It is expected that [illegible] will be wagered on the outcome of tomorrow night's bout than on any [illegible] contest held in this city in recent years. [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ANN'S GUESSING GAME LURES RACING FANS

ANN MARSTERS

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

"Play Vanderbilt horses for winners!" seems to be the slogan these days. The youthful owner just about took down all the purses at the recent Bowie session. You'll remember I told you this, when I started the experiment.

The scene shifts to Havre De Grace this afternoon. I'm betting on two thoroughbreds carrying the racing silks of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. They're GAY BALKO, a first time starter, in the first, and ABBOT'S LAST in the sixth.

ANN MARSTERS' BETS
$2 Win Gay Balko, Havre 1st.
$2 Win Kapena, Havre 5th.
$2 Win Abbot's Last, Havre 6th

Late Specials
$2 Win Sunrap, Havre 3rd.
$2 Win Tornillo, Arlington 3rd.

BANKROLL IS NOW $547.10. DAY'S PLAY $10.

W. Zakoor's KAPENA is dropping ten pounds off his last effort. This should aid the Rodgers gelding in the fifth at Havre. I'm betting $2 to win.

My bankroll is now $547.10 after ten days of play. This is a $47.10 profit. Saturday's list gave me two winners, HAPPY FLAG, $5.40, and DOGAWAY, $2.40. TOP ROW placed while MISS TWINKLE and MISS BAM ran out.

My late specials for this afternoon are SUNRAP in the third at Havre De Grace and TORNILLO in the third at Arlington Downs. Both of these should close at better than 3 to 1.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst, small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the tenth day of the experiment.)

WALTER O'HARA

GUESS WHAT 'ANN'S Bankroll Will Be on May 16

Ann Marsters' "guessing game" had the race fans of New England busy as so many bees today.

The grand award of $100 plus season passes to Suffolk Downs, Rockingham Park and Narragansett, and 15 additional sets of passes as runner-up awards, make the contest most attractive.

Here's a summary: Walter O'Hara of Narragansett Park donated $500 to the Boston American Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund [illegible] another $500 [illegible] Miss Marsters [illegible] race betting [illegible] conservatively [illegible] $500 and [illegible] for the residue [illegible] to the Christmas Basket Fund at the end of the trial period.

In the first ten days wagering ten dollars a day, Miss Marsters has named 21 winners, placed seconds, four thirds and 13 of her selections ran out of the money. The bankroll [illegible] $547.10 a fine profit. That ends the summary.

Miss Marsters' guessing game merely requires that each selection be named for total bankroll including May 16 wagers. Closing date for estimates is midnight May 4. This gives fans a chance to study the figures and [illegible] a good try for one of the awards. Further details will appear daily in these pages.

Meanwhile, follow Miss Marsters' Bets, daily in the Boston Evening American. They're the talk of the town.

74 Entered In Preakness

Baltimore, Md., April 13 (U.S.)—Seventy-four three-year-old thoroughbreds, 47 of them Kentucky Derby eligibles, have been nominated for the $25,000 Preakness Stake, [illegible] schedule for Pimlico, May 16, it was announced by the Maryland Jockey C[illegible].

Most notable of the absentees on the Preakness list is Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, new favorite for the Kentucky classic.

The Preakness [illegible] follow:
Ancrod, aBaltimore Boy, aMarster, aNero 4th, Bon March, Blinks, Bright Corsair, Child Venture, Bo[illegible] Cole, aDunston Pal, Bow and Arrow, Jo Mc, Elfrieth Dimmage, Brown Buck, Stough, Col. at eplanish, Greenbrier, Wood, Columbiana, Cooper Attention, Chipchinson, Delgado, Don Quixote, Chicle, Flying Century, Flying Falcon, Gallant Sir, Gladiator, Good Luck, Grand Wood, Greenville, aDold Seeker.

The Dot, Highway, aHundred Answers, Heath Warrior, aHarvard, aHoney Boy, aMerry Prince, aMost Blue, Master And Royal, aNantucket, Ocean Drive, Outmash, aPolitician, Pompoon, Pompey, aPrivate Secretary, Pompoon, Pompey, aPrivate Secretary, Pompoon, Pompey, aPrivate Secretary

Sports Big 3 Off to Wars

BIG THREE OF BIG LEAGUE SCRIBES GO TO BAT

SCRIBES Follow TEAMS

CITY'S BEST IN AMERICAN

Joe Cashman, Austen Lake and Bill Grimes, Big Three of the big league baseball writers, are off to the season's wars today for the Boston Evening American.

From now on, through the National and American League pennant races, these three and other experts will cover every phase of the season for readers of the Evening American.

The fight of Tom Yawkey's powerful Red Sox for the American League championship and the world title after that will be the most colorful campaign of modern baseball history.

Joe Cronin, has a champion team assembled, and barring accidents the Red Sox will be in the closest flag fight in years.

BEES BRACED

Bill McKechnie has the Boston Bees braced in several positions and if the pitching staff gets rolling the team will be the big surprise of the season. There's plenty of color in our Bees, as well as the Hose.

The Big Three, Cashman, Lake and Grimes will bring the season and its thrills to every fan, in the Boston American sports pages. They'll write the features stories the latest news angles, the accurate predictions every fan on loves following. Their efforts will help keep the Boston American sports section what it has been for years — The Sportsmen's News paper.

Cashman, noted baseball critic and one of the foremost authorities on the national game, has thousands of followers. He knows baseball, is a top flight writer, experienced all-around reporter, and is personally acquainted with every individual of importance in the big leagues. He'll cover the opening of the season here tomorrow when the Athletics play the Red Sox.

Lake, famed columnist of the Evening American, is ranked by unbiased critics as the greatest descriptive writer of sports in the country. He's fearless in his comment, and his Sports Parade column has become a favorite with sportsmen everywhere. He also will be in action at Fenway Park tomorrow with Cashman.

JUMPING BILL

Grimes, for 20 years a sports authority and reporter of renown, is a former Dartmouth baseball star who knows every angle of baseball. His unique know-how sense keeps him a jump ahead of the field in everyday sports coverage. Bill jumps to Philadelphia today with the Bees for their opening in the Sleepy City.

Follow these three newspaper aces, and you'll be a expert of the times every minute of the big league season, by reading the Boston American sports pages each day.—The Sportsmen's Newspaper.

HERE ARE THE BIG THREE of the baseball writing world, Joe Cashman, Austen Lake and Bill Grimes of the Boston Evening American sports staff. They'll cover every phase of the Red Sox and Bees opening tomorrow, the Red Sox against Athletics at Fenway and the Bees meeting the Phils at the Sleepy City. Grimes covers the latter event. Lake and Cashman the Fenway contest. Through the season these and other ace writers will bring the big league baseball season in complete, thrilling, accurate style to every reader of the Evening American.

'For Better or for Worse'

Here are the predictions of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Sports Staff for the National and American Leagues for the 1936 season. On the basis of one point for first place, two points for second, etc., the St. Louis Cardinals are picked over the Chicago Cubs, last year's pennant winners. A very close battle is in store for the American League flag with the coin landing heads up for the Boston Red Sox.

	Jack Conway	Sam Cohen	Austen Lake	Ann Marsters	Joe Cashman	Fred Lane	Bill Grimes	Walter Kiley	Neil Scanlon	Bill Connell	Frank Moynihan	Murray Kramer	Bob Ahearn	Bill Smith	Mike Gilleoly	Consensus
NATIONAL LEAGUE																
ST. LOUIS	2	1	1	2	1	3	1	2	3	1	1	2	3	1	3	1 (27)
CHICAGO	3	2	2	1	2	1	2	3	2	4	2	1	1	3	1	2 (30)
NEW YORK	1	3	3	3	3	2	3	1	1	2	3	3	2	2	2	3 (34)
PITTSBURGH	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	4 (61)
BOSTON	5	6	5	5	6	6	5	6	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	6 (82)
BROOKLYN	6	4	6	6	5	5	7	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	6	5 (84)
PHILADELPHIA	8	7	8	7	8	7	6	8	7	8	8	7	8	7	7	7 (110)
CINCINNATI	7	8	7	8	7	8	8	7	8	7	7	8	7	8	8	8 (112)
AMERICAN LEAGUE																
BOSTON	2	1	3	1	1	2	3	1	1	3	1	1	1	2	3	1 (26)
DETROIT	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	3	2	1	3	2	3	3	1	2 (28)
CLEVELAND	3	4	2	4	4	3	2	2	4	4	2	3	2	1	2	3 (42)
NEW YORK	4	3	4	3	3	4	4	4	3	2	4	4	4	4	4	4 (54)
ST. LOUIS	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	7	6	6	7	5	5	5	5 (88)
WASHINGTON	7	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	6	8	6	5	6	7	6	5 (88)
CHICAGO	5	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	5	5	7	7	5	6	7	7 (95)
PHILADELPHIA	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	8 (119)

'Slightly Improved' Report on Wheat

Kansas City, April 13 (AP)—Zach Wheat, 47, former Major League baseball player, injured in a motor car crash yesterday, was reported "slightly improved" today.

Wheat, now a member of the Kansas City police department, was injured when his patrol car collided with another automobile while pursuing a third machine. Examination disclosed Wheat did not suffer a fractured skull.

Wheat played the out field for Brooklyn for 18 years.

N. U. vs. Harvard

Joe Callahan, a righthander, and Curtis Brown, a southpaw, will divide the pitching assignment this afternoon when the N. U. frosh I. Lundquist of Gardner will make their third attempt to cap start their season against the Harvard yearling nine.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Bees vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester, 2:30 p m. Harvard vs. Columbia at Soldiers field, 4 p m.

SWIMMING

Boston park department annual meet for men and women at Cabot street pool, Roxbury, 7:30 p m.

GOLF

Women's G. A. medal play trials: Northern at Salem, Middlesex at Oakley, Central at Charles River, The Country Club at The Country Club, Midland at Trapelo, Southern at Wollaston, 9 a m.

Wheat played the out field for Brooklyn for 18 years.

BOXING

Irish American A. A. open and novice amateur tournament at Boston Arena, 8 p m.

Amherst Captain

Amherst, Mass., April 13—Gordon [illegible] swimming team at Amherst College [illegible]

U. S. Makes Sweep Of Cup Matches

Houston, Tex., April 13 (AP)—[illegible]

Charity Bouts

[illegible]

Bunion King Enters Grind

By Will Connell

[illegible]

3 New Umpires In Junior Loop

[illegible]

Veteran Skipper Visiting Boston

[illegible]

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago—State Senate defeated bill to prohibit pari-mutuel betting at New York tracks.

Three years ago—New York Rangers defeated Toronto Maple Leafs in hockey series for Stanley Cup.

Five years ago—Jack Dempsey announced plans to sue Estelle Taylor for divorce at her request.

Suspects Jailed With Stolen Shoes

[illegible]

"PIXILATED" PRIZES

[illegible] Paramount Pictures Corporation [illegible] Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," co-starring Jean Arthur, now showing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, finds its "love" that makes a fellow think.

Dogs Threatened, Vet to Sell Home

[illegible]

Salmon at Sea

[illegible]

Drops Dead in Auto

[illegible]

Roxbury Mother Seeks Lost Son

[illegible]

CLAIM 'MUTINY ISLE'

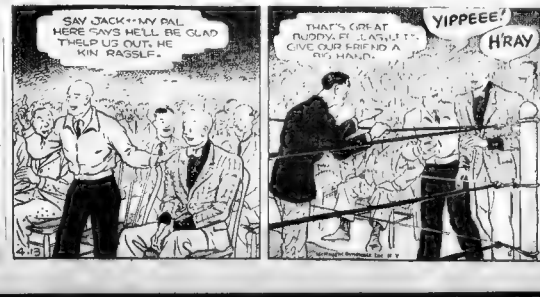
Bounty Leader Kin Off for Pitcairn

[illegible]

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, APRIL 13

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Concert Miniatures	Boston School Com	Today's Winners	Hawaiian Music	4:00
4:15	Phillips Lord	Backstage Wife	Patrol Fraternal	Boston School Com.	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Girl Alone, Drama	How To Be Charming	Chicago Variety	Recordings	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45	Educational Talk	Alice Joy, songs	Chicago Variety	Recordings	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	W. Logan's Musicale.		Baseball School	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	W. Logan's Musicale.	Stowkowski's Music	Air Adventures	"Wilderness Road"	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	J. Wilkinson, songs	Singing Lady	Hats and Encores	Maryeland Revue	Dr. Tehyi Hsieh	Dr. Tehyi Hsieh	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Sketch	Hits and Encores	Tartown Serenade	Sophisticated Lady	Sophisticated Lady	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Parrotty, Sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Terry and Ted	U. S. Army Band	Musical Moments	Robbie Benson	Dalton Pentecost	Ben Fulle's Music	6:15
6:30	Musical Sentiments	Harmony House	Baseball Scores	Washington News	WMEX Program	"Finding Yourself"	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing Results	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:45
7:00	Ames 'n' Andy	Ranny Weeks' Music	"Myrt and Marge"	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Lowell Thomas	Bruce	Lee Heming	Karl Fisher's Music	Italian Program	R. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Bill Elliott, songs	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs	Radio School Institute	McGlurk's Views	Al Schedler's Music	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	Paint Parade	Beaker Carter	Ben Bernie's Music	Comedians	Postal Oddities	7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heatter	Harry Hershfield	F. Machado's Music	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Com. Fred Clark	Ed's Side Front		8:15
8:30	Nelson Eddy	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	Music for Today	Blind Artists		8:30
8:45	Nelson Eddy	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	Music for Today	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Woodworth's Music	The Stewart Four		9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Southland Sketches	Poet's Sketchbook		9:15
9:30	Sigmund Romberg	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	Eddie Brown, Violin	Sinfonietta		9:30
9:45	Sigmund Romberg	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	News	Helen Young, Songs		9:45
10:00	Contented Hour	Univ. of Wisconsin	Ben Bernie's Music	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour	**Short Wave Slate**	
10:15	Contented Hour	Univ. of Wisconsin	Ben Bernie's Music	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour	Hrs. P. M. Location Meters	
10:30	Pres. F. Roosevelt	Russ Morgan's Music	Dramatizations	Pres. F. Roosevelt	Amateur Hour	1 00-5 30 GBS—London 31.55	
10:45	Pres. F. Roosevelt	Russ Morgan's Music	Spotlight Revue	Pres. F. Roosevelt	Amateur Hour	1 30-6 00 78RO—Rome 25.40	
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Jack Denny's Music	F. Martarano, Songs	2 00-2 15 HJV—Vatican 50.21	
11:15	Musical Turns	Karl Rhode's Music	Musical Snapshots	Jack Denny's Music	Dave End	2 00-5 00 DJA—Berlin 31.38	
11:30	Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Music	Jack Hylton's Music	V. Lopez' Music	Don Redmond's Music	3 00-5 00 RV19—Moscow 49.96	
11:45	Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Music	Jack Hylton's Music	V. Lopez' Music	Don Redmond's Music	3 00-5 00 FYA—Paris 25.64	
12:00	Phil Levant's Music	Shandar, Violin	Hal Kemp's Music	H Sosnick's Music		3 30-5 00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43	
12:15	Phil Levant's Music	H Sosnick's Music	Hal Kemp's Music	H Sosnick's Music		Time signals for Europe	
12:30	Billy Lossee's Music	Phil Ohman's Music	O. Knapp's Music	H Halstead's Music			

JOE PALOOKA


SAY JACK—MY PAL HERE SAYS HE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP US OUT. HE KIN RASSLE.
THAT'S GREAT BUDDY—IT LAST'S TO GIVE OUR FRIEND A BIG HAND.
YIPPEEE!
H'RAY
THIS FELLA YOU'RE RASSLIN' IS PRETTY GOOD. HE WAS THE BEST IN OUR OUTFIT IN THE A.E.F. DOWN UNDER. I'LL WANTA GO ON?
I'LL WANTA SEE HOW THIS FELLA TAKES A CHANCE!! I HAVE YOUSE A QUARTER ON?
LOOK JIMMY, I'M TELLIN' YOU YOUR HABLE TO GET HURT—
FEEL DA WORRY-WAND ME TELL'M SHOES WILL YOUSE?
HOY

The Bouts

[illegible]

WCOP Program

11:30 A.M.—WCOP—267.7 M.

TODAY

[illegible]

OLD HOMESTEAD VARIETIES
Every Morning
WCOP—RIS
WBZ—B-16
WHDH—B 30
Except Sunday

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Salted Down Alive

Providence Lad Fights for His Life In World's Most Horrible Shower

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well sir, here's where ice cream comes into the picture. Today, we're got another red hot yarn from a cold, cold place—an ice cream factory. ROLAND E. BOULET of 23 Dartmouth avenue, PROVIDENCE, is the Distinguished Adventurer for today, and he's going to dish us up a double-chocolate thrill sundae just dripping with the sauce of experience. Put whipped cream on mine, too, Rolly.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Rolly Boulet drove a truck for this ice cream concern—and when there weren't so many deliveries to be made, he did other odd jobs around the plant. One of those jobs was all mixed up with the subject of rock salt and—well—that rock salt is the villain of this little drama Rolly and I are going to act out for you today. Rolly is no nut—and what's more, he's no ham. But he sure got salted down like he was one or the other of those articles.

• • •

It was in 1928 that Rolly was working for the ice cream concern and got tangled up with the salt. You know it takes quite a bit or rock salt to freeze and to pack ice cream, and this concern used to buy it by the carload.

"We stored it in bins," says Rolly, "and those bins were forty feet high, from top to bottom. The salt was carried to the top and poured in by an endless belt arrangement. And one day the boss ordered me to unblock one of the bins that was almost empty and get it ready to take a fresh load of salt that was waiting in a freight car on the siding."

It was the 25th of June. Rolly will never forget that date. He went to the top of the building and got one of the men around the factory to lower him down into the bin on a rope. Rolly got to the bottom, yelled to the man up above to come back in an hour and pull him out, and then he busied himself with the task of opening the chute at the lower end.

The chute was hard to get to, for it was covered up with six or eight feet of rock salt that still lay in the bottom of the bin. He shoveled away for about fifteen minutes, piling the salt high on the opposite side of the bin, and he wasn't more than half-way through when he heard a clanking of machinery outside.

It was the belt—the endless belt that loaded salt into the bin. At first Rolly was not alarmed, because he thought they were just turning the machine over to see if it worked all right. Then, to his dismay he felt a spray of salt fall on him as the first of the belt's steel containers dumped their contents over the top of the bin. The boss had forgotten to tell them he was down there. The freight car had been brought up and they were about to bury him in salt!

• • •

Says Rolly: "You can't imagine the horror I felt when I saw that salt pouring in from the top. The salt that came from above loosened the salt I had piled against the side of the bin. It came rolling down all at once, covering me up to my shoulders. The stuff that came from overhead was raising a cloud of salt-dust that got into my eyes, nose and throat. I could hardly breathe, and when I did, each breath was agony. The salt dust got into my lungs and burned like fire. I began to struggle, but I made little progress, for the salt was packed tight against my whole body."

• • •

Rolly tried to yell, but no sound came from his burning throat. He tried again—succeeded—but the rattle of the revolving belt drowned his voice. Then he fell to struggling again in an almost hopeless effort to wriggle out of the hard-packed salt that imprisoned him.

Little by little he worked his arms loose. The salt, ever rising, was up to his neck by the time he got them loose. He was a little better off then—but not much. He could push the rising tide of salt granules away from his face, but as fast as he swept them away they tumbled back in even greater numbers.

• • •

Still the salt rose in the bin. It was over his head now, except for the cup-like depression in front of him that he kept clear with his flailing arms. Rolly saw that he wouldn't last long that way. He put his elbows beneath him and tried to lift his body out of its prison.

"I kept struggling," he says, "until finally I was able to wriggle out and boost myself up on top of the salt. But by that time I was too exhausted to climb the rope that led to the top of the bin. The salt dust was still choking me. My nose was full of the stuff and I was sneezing with every breath I took into my tortured lungs. I was just about ready to give up and lie down when I heard someone shout up above me. The boss had come to see how I was making out, and had spotted me down there in the bin."

The boss ran away to stop the machines. A man was sent down the rope, but by the time he got there Rolly had passed out, and was again partly buried in salt.

"When they got me out," Rolly says, "they took me to a hospital and I stayed there for two weeks. The effects of the salt dust I had breathed stayed with me for quite a while, but thanks to good health I pulled through all right."

• • •

All of which goes to prove, boys and girls, that you can't salt a good man down.

But you can salt ten bucks down—and I'll send you the ten if you'll send me an adventure yarn HALF AS GOOD AS ROLLY'S. How about it?

Tomorrow we'll hear another great yarn. Don't miss it.

FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventurer wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

He has formed a great, nationwide Adventurers Club, with more than 40,000 members to date, just for that purpose, and he will pay $10 for each TRUE adventure yarn he prints in his column and $100 for the best story of the month.

See the box at the right for further details.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's easy as rolling off a log. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE—that's the only hard and fast rule. You don't have to be literary.

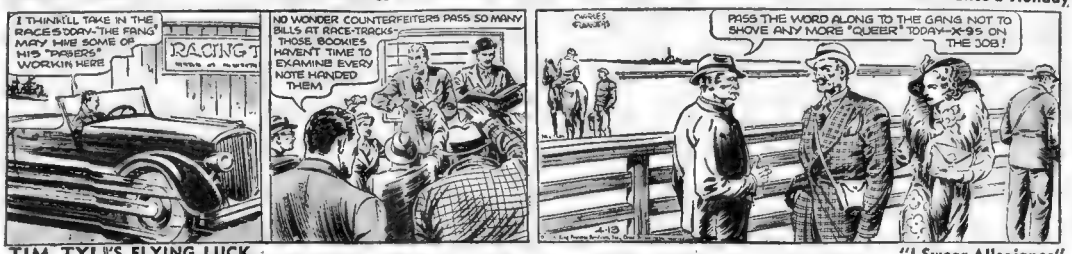
Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the TRUE story of your life's biggest moment and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Write your name and address plainly, and do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they're called for.

SECRET AGENT X-9

(X-niners! Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 18, Franklin Park—Watch Announcements)

Sin Takes a Holiday


I THINK I'LL TAKE IN THE RACES TODAY—THE FANG MAY HIVE SOME OF HIS "PABERS" WORKIN HERE
RACING
NO WONDER COUNTERFEITERS PASS SO MANY BILLS AT RACE-TRACKS—THOSE BOOKIES HAVEN'T TIME TO EXAMINE EVERY NOTE HANDED THEM
PASS THE WORD ALONG TO THE GANG NOT TO SHOVE ANY MORE "QUEER" TODAY—X-9S ON THE JOB!

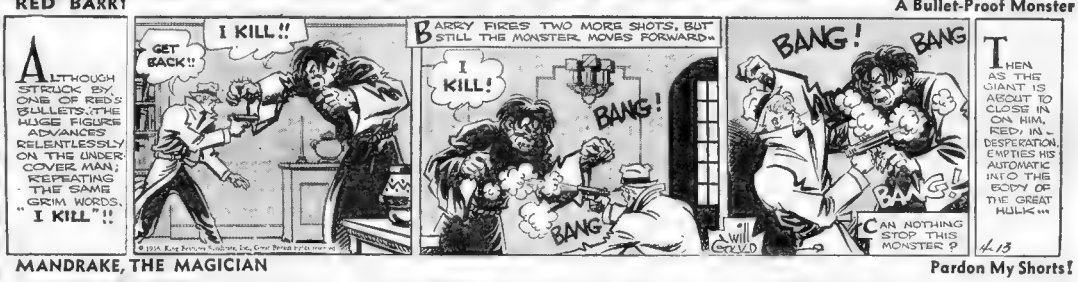
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

"I Swear Allegiance"

I'LL BE GLAD TO ENLIST YOU AS A MEMBER OF THE IVORY PATROL, IF YOU CAN QUALIFY MR. TREBOR
THANKS, CAPTAIN CLARK
SPUD, I JUST LEARNED TREBOR IS TAKING AN EXAMINATION TO JOIN THE IVORY PATROL!
GOSH—TIM WE'VE GOT TO TRY AN' PREVENT IT! I'VE GOT A HUNCH THAT FELLER'S A CROOK—
BUT HIS FINGER-PRINTS WERE'NT THE SAME AS THOSE ON THE CIRCULAR FROM THE FLORIDA CHIEF OF POLICE
MEBBE SO, BUT I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH CAPT. CLARK—HURRY!
AND DO YOU SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO HELP MAINTAIN LAW AND ORDER—SO HELP YOU?
WE'RE TOO LATE!

RED BARRY

A Bullet-Proof Monster


ALTHOUGH STRUCK BY ONE OF RED'S BULLETS, THE HUGE FIGURE ADVANCES RELENTLESSLY ON THE UNDERCOVER MAN; REPEATING THE SAME GRIM WORDS, "I KILL"!!
GET BACK!!
I KILL!!
BARRY FIRES TWO MORE SHOTS, BUT STILL THE MONSTER MOVES FORWARD"
I KILL!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
CAN NOTHING STOP THIS MONSTER?
THEN AS THE GIANT IS ABOUT TO CLOSE IN ON HIM, RED, IN DESPERATION, EMPTIES HIS AUTOMATIC INTO THE BODY OF THE GREAT HULK...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Pardon My Shorts!

DISGUISED AS AN OLD WOMAN, SAKI, THE CLAY CAMEL, MASTER THIEF AND MASTER OF DISGUISE, ELUDES MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR.
NO CRYING OVER SPILT MILK, LOTHAR, WE'LL GET HIM. THERE HE IS!
ME SPILL HIM WHEN CATCH!
FOOLS! DO THEY THINK THEY CAN EVER LAY THEIR HANDS ON SAKI?
FAR AHEAD SPEEDS THE ELUSIVE SAKI.
IF I COULD GET THAT SILK-HAT FELLOW LIKE THIS, JUST FOR A MINUTE!
MAKE MY NOSE LOOK LIKE AN ELEPHANT'S TRUNK, WILHEE? I'LL PUNCH HIS HEAD OFF!
FARTHER AHEAD ON THE ROAD ARE THE SHROPSHIRE STRONG MEN, WHO HAD DELAYED MANDRAKE ONCE BEFORE....

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie in Wonderland

GLOOYOSKY, ZERO ... AIN'T APPLE ORCHARDS GRAND? I JUST KEEP LOOKIN' AN' LOOKIN' AN' IT GETS PRETTIER AND PRETTIER ALL THE TIME
I KEEP SWALLOWING AL... THE BREATH I KIN HOLD 'CAUSE IT SMELLS JUST LIKE YOU WAS DRINKIN' BIG GLASSES FULL OF SWELL PERFUME
IT'S JUST LIKE A FAIRY TALE 'CAUSE SATURDAY WHEN I WENT TO BED THEY WAS NOTHING AT ALL HERE EXCEPTING A GREEN LAWN
DARRELL McCLURE
AND YESTERDAY WHEN I WOKE UP ... HERE WAS THIS SWELL ORCHARD RIGHT IN FRONT OF MY WINDOW ... MOST FOLKS HAS TO GROW APPLE ORCHARDS ... BUT MR. BULLION BUYS THEM ... JUST LIKE THEY WAS SHOES ... OR BARS OF SOAP

THE LITTLE WOMAN

No—Out of Wind!

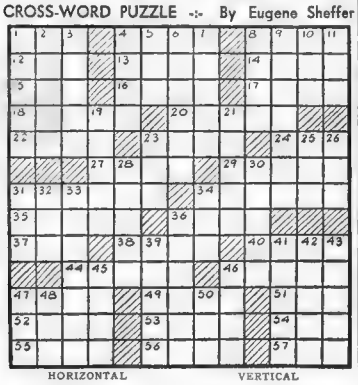
BILL RACKETS' TRIAL START'S TODAY! THE LITTLE WOMAN, JIMMY AND MR. HECK CLIMB INTO CHANG'S TAXI AND START FOR THE COURTHOUSE IN HIGH SPIRITS—
THIS TRIAL WILL END UP WITH A QUICK CONVICTION—TOMORROW WILL SEE IT FINISHED—WE'VE GOT HIS WHOLE GANG IN JAIL TO STAY!
HE'S A BITTER FIGHTER!
YEH! HE'S GOT THIS SAME CHANCE AS A SNOWBALL ON WAIKIKI BEACH!
THEY CAN'T DO ANYTHING MORE TO BLOCK US—WE'VE GOT 'EM ALL OVER A BARREL!
YOU SAID IT!
WHAT'S WRONG? WHY ARE WE STOPPING—?
MY GOLLY! FOUR FLAT TIRES!
YES—AND ALL NEW TUBES LAST WEEK! IT SEEMS THAT MR. RACKETS' FRIENDS ARE NOT ALL IN JAIL YET!!
ARE WE OUT OF GAS?
TAXI

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I'M NOT A MURDERER, MISTER CHIZZELFLINT
I'M OFFERING YOU A FORTUNE STAY HERE AND THINK IT OVER
I'M GOING TO MY OFFICE — I'LL EXPECT YOUR DECISION WHEN I RETURN
HMM- A NOTEBOOK- MR. CHIZZELFLINT'S NOTEBOOK
HE'S AN EXCELLENT WRITER - HMM - WELL - QUITE INTERESTING - WELL-BLESS MY SOUL!
IF WE ONLY KNEW THE SECRET OF THE JEEP-
OL' CHIZZELFLINT WON'T NEVER TELL YA AN' YA KIN LAY TO THAT
4-13

See Popeye in the Movies at the "Met" This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Pronoun
4—Capital of Italy
8—At sea
12—Chum
13—Open space
14—Aquatic salamander-like amphibian
15—Land measure
16—Fondles
17—Woody plant
18—Resign
20—Weird
22—Discharge
23—Character taken by an actor
24—A Senator from N. Dakota
27—Pitcher
29—The sovereign of Afghanistan
31—Punctuation marks
34—Game of cards
35—Accumulate
36—County in Hungary
37—To make lace
38—Golf mounds
40—A theater-box
44—Entertainment
45—Hymn
47—Lake
49—Asterisk
51—Girl's name
52—Grant the temporary use of
53—Lamb's pseudonym
54—Mistake
55—Fleshy fruit
56—Declare to be untrue
57—The chief of the Jamjarries

VERTICAL

1—Digging implement
2—Seraglio
3—Gum resin
4—Entranced
5—Native compound
6—Shooting-star
7—Artist's folding frame
8—Prefix against
9—Calmer
10—Female sheep
11—Consumed
19—Newspaper paragraph
21—Attain
23—Thing (law)
25—Nevertheless
26—Before
28—Refuse
30—War-hammers
31—Domesticated animal
32—Suffix denoting a tumor (Pathol.)
33—Coarsley woven fabric
34—Goddess of dawn
36—Establish
39—Relieved
41—Rowed
42—Dazzling light
43—Hard black mineral substance
45—Anarchists
46—Supplicate
47—Sprite
48—Brazilian coin
50—Hebrew letter

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

B	E	H	E	S	T		A	P	T		S	E	A
R	O	M	A	N	C	E		W	E		I	N	V
A	L	E		D	R	A	W	E	R		S	E	E
S	A	S	H		T	I	E	R	S				
A	R	I	A		P	E	E	K		S	C	N	
H	O	E	R	S		S	E	N	D		E	C	H	O
	T	U	D	I	E	S		L	O	R	D		E	A	R
G	O	D		D	A	N	A		B	O	L	U	M	E
A	R	C		I	T	A	L	C		R	O	W		
S	T	O	W		P	A	L	S		E	N	A	C	T
L	I	N	T		S	E	T	S		G	R	O	W
P	I	N	T	O		A	R	T	S		R	U	E
O	N	E		P	A	R	I	S		I	R	E	
L	A	C		E	L	A		P	R	O	V	O	S	T
A	N	T		S	E	N		E	M	P	I	R	E	

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Man's View

I'M JUST A LITTLE BUTTERFLY!
LOVELY-
DID YOU HEAR MISS UPPERNOTES? SHE HAS A WONDERFUL CONTROL OF HER VOICE-
YEH-BUT SHE DON'T CONTROL IT ENOUGH-
HER HUSBAND GOT A DIVORCE FROM HER AND HE HAS BEEN DRINKING FOR FOUR WEEKS-
FOUR WEEKS?
THAT'S A LONG TIME TO CELEBRATE-
4/13

HENRY

A Modern Dobbin

HERE'S A HORSE CHESTNUT I'LL BET YOUR DAD'S COLT WOULD LIKE
GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT HENRY - NO SALE!
OOPS! HE GOES FOR THE LOLLYPOP!
CARL ANDERSON
4/13

JUST KIDS

Mr. Brodie Stebbins

MUSH HAD EXPECTED A REWARD FOR FINDING A POCKET-BOOK AND WHEN THE POOR LADY APPEARED HE DIDN'T WANT IT!
SON-I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
HONEST POP-I HAVEN'T DONE A THING!
YOU EXPECTED A BIG REWARD FOR FINDING THE POCKET-BOOK AND WHEN THE POOR LADY CLAIMED IT, YOU DIDN'T WANT IT—
YES-SIR!
-SO HERE'S A LITTLE REWARD-A DOLLAR-IT'S NOT MUCH-BUT HAVE AS MUCH FUN WITH IT AS YOU CAN!
THANKS, POP! YOU'RE THE BEST POP IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
DO YUH THINK I'D GIT SICK AN' HAFTA TAKE MEDICINE IF I HAD TEN CHOC'LIT SODIES?
YES-I THINK YOU WOULD!
WELL-I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!
4-13

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen—"

WHERE'S AUNT SUSIE AN' UNK ANKLIN' OFF TO, NEEWAH?
TO THE DOCTOR'S, HON, PA'S THROAT IS THICK FROM BELLOWING AT THE BASEBALL GAME
YEAH, BUT WHY'S AUNT SUSIE GOIN' WITH HIM?
HON, MA SAT NEXT TO HON, PA AT THE GAME.
AND HAS HON, EAR-ACHE.
4-13

SKIPPY

A Matter of Necessity

MY FATHER ALWAYS WANTED TO CARRY A CANE, BUT HE NEVER COULD GET UP ENOUGH NERVE UNTIL YESTERDAY.
WHAT GOT INTO HIM YESTERDAY?
RHEUMATISM IN THE LEFT KNEE.
4-13

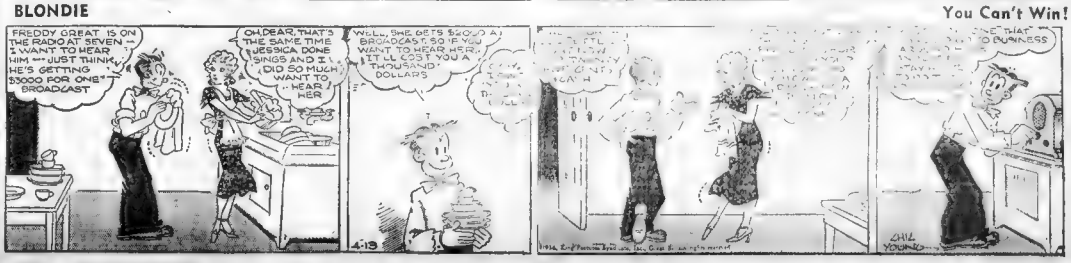
LITTLE JIMMY

And Can Ole Mr. Goat Eat?

"THE PROSPECTOR'S FEELINGS ARE HURT BECAUSE OLD MISTER GOAT THINKS HE ONLY LIKES HIM FOR THE GOLD HE BUTTED OUT OF THE ROCK"
"GOLLY, I'M HUNGRY"
"OLD MISTER GOAT SAYS, FOLLOW HIM"
"BOY! MEBBIE HE KNOWS WHERE THERE IS SOME CHOW"
"TIN CANS!"
CONTINUED
4/13

BLONDIE

You Can't Win!


FREDDY GREAT IS ON THE RADIO AT SEVEN — I WANT TO HEAR HIM — JUST THINK, HE'S GETTING $3000 FOR ONE BROADCAST
OH DEAR, THAT'S THE SAME TIME JESSICA DONE SINGS AND I DID SO MUCH WANT TO HEAR HER
WELL, SHE GETS $3000 A BROADCAST. SO IF YOU WANT TO HEAR HER, IT'LL COST YOU A THOUSAND DOLLARS
THAT'S BUSINESS
4-13

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

HOLLAND

ZIEGFELD Film Is Hollywood's Greatest Musical

By GEORGE HOLLAND

George Hyland

Jury Play Scores at Shubert

By Marion French

As absorbing and suspenseful as Al Woods' famous play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," his latest presentation, "The Night of January 16," which opened at the Shubert Theater Saturday night has an added kick.

Bright Lights on Boston's Rialto

Donald Barry as he appears in one of the featured roles in "Tobacco Road," opening at the Plymouth tonight.

Ruth Matteson plays the role of the secretary-mistress in "The Night of January 16," now at the Shubert.

'Gunga Din,' Kipling Poem, for Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 13—The eccentric William Faulkner, who was not too eccentric to write "Sanctuary," one of the most censorable books of several years ago and one of the most widely discussed, has been engaged by Edward Small to develop a screen play on "Gunga Din," the famous poem by Rudyard Kipling.

It is interesting that Mr. Faulkner is coming back to write for the screen because when he was in Hollywood before he was considered one of the most eccentric writers who ever came to the film colony. He refused to mingle with the rest of the writers and when he was working on a picture he would shut himself in his room and refuse to see anyone. He lived on a diet of milk and crackers and refused to have anything to do with the gay life of Hollywood.

By Louella O. Parsons

Dave Oppenheim, Fox musical director, is working on the score of "Gunga Din." Oppenheim has written many of the scores for Shirley Temple's pictures.

Dance Orchestras Leads: Ellington, Lombardo, Kaye, Kyser, Goodman, Dorsey, Shaw, Crosby, Miller, Barnet, Hudson, Noble, Webb, Waller, Basie, Calloway, Hines, Lunceford, Ellington, Armstrong, Carter, Hampton, Berigan, Bauduc, Bunny, Bunny, Bunny

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1936 19

LEWIS HANEY ON MARKET

Earnings Closely WATCHED AS STOCK PRICES Swing Upward

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 13—In spite of holiday hesitation, the stock market not only held its own last week, but, with the aid of a little closing spurt on Saturday, managed to gain a fraction.

Most of the more active issues made some avance, but leadership was decidedly mixed. Among the leaders were three utility issues, American Power and Light, American Water Works, and Columbia Gas and Electric. With these may be associated Stone and Webster. United States Steel and Republic Steel were active and higher.

Coppers did well under the leadership of Anaconda. Rubber companies sported, following the lead of U. S. Rubber. But the aviation stocks were reactionary, and some of the low-priced "favorites" were lower, including Curtis-Wright, Baldwin Locomotive and Radio.

* * *

Although the momentum of the rise was checked on Tuesday, no weakness developed at any time, and I think that in view of the Easter holidays and other seasonal conditions the market held up well. The general feeling among most of the seasoned market observers appears to be that there is nothing in sight to cause any important decline and that the market is bound to work higher. In this opinion, I concur.

* * *

The market is highly selective, but that very fact is a source of real strength. There is more tendency to watch earnings, and a market which is based on earnings is not likely to go very far wrong.

In this connection, the loss of some of the public following for "cheap" stocks which have no earnings or definite earnings prospects is not going to hurt the market much.

In fact, I would say that there has been some tendency on the part of the more important stocks to reassure leadership. One result is greater strength in the "averages," which are mostly based upon a few selected stocks, than appears in the majority of the issues. This is often a favorable symptom, at least for the near term.

Not only do we continue to find that activity is chiefly centered on stocks which move up, but it can be said that there has been a fairly persistent tendency in the total volume of trading to run parallel with the movement of average prices from day to day.

* * *

But more fundamental than such analysis are the combination of (1) a favorable outlook for earnings and (2) prospects for continued phenomenal ease in "money rates." Taken together, these make an unbeatable combination.

Very soon, first quarter earnings statements will be appearing in volume, and it seems highly probable in most cases that they will prove to be stimulating. Such is surely the expectation for automobiles, steel, copper, lead, zinc, farm equipment, machinery, mail order, utility, electric equipment, railway equipment companies, to mention some of the more obvious cases.

As to easy money, the point is that there is no prospect of any change of tightening. One indication is the growing tendency on the part of banks to take longer-term government securities. This they certainly would not do if they expected any tighter money markets.

* * *

Government spending will soon be going on at top speed. The deficit financing of the Treasury will continue. The only steps to "control" the credit inflation are likely to be such as will exercise no control, such as the higher margin requirements and the juggling of the government's bank account so as to hold down excess reserves.

As long as billions of government spending continue to swell the public debt and the deposits in the banks, the tendency will be to inflate prices, including the prices of stocks.

A closely related point is the reduction in the fixed charges of many corporations through the refunding of high interest bonds into low interest bonds. This is establishing a lower rate for capitalizing income and thus tending toward higher security prices (where there is income to capitalize).

* * *

Since the threatening increase in the tax burden is not likely to be laid on us this year, and for the present the European war clouds mean a rain of armament expenditures, the stock market "looks higher." The tide of inflation is rising the world over, and, for a while longer, stocks should rise, too.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Another edition of the Comet News, the official organ of the Comet squadron of Roslindale, commanded by Norman Wiedeman, and sponsored by Gaylon Townsend, has made its appearance to the delight of a lot of Junior Birdmen. Ray Townsend is sergeant of the unit.

It is largely the handiwork of Captain Charles Haskian, who, if he does not reach a high place in aviation will probably hold down an editor's job some day.

The three-page folder contains news about the squadron, cartoons and other interesting drawings, all original and entertaining. One cartoon shows a pilot falling head first through the air, his parachute billowing below him and under neath it the words: Darn that mechanic. He packed my chute upside down again."

The items on Page 1 include this:

Of all the sad cases
Nothing can compare
To find that the microfilm
On your wing isn't there.

The Comet News is but one of hundreds of original ideas which Junior Birdmen flight squadrons put into effect.

Among newest commanders are: Raymond Whitaker, Willington; Harold Fruchtman, Mattapan; Edward Jenkins, Ayer; Robert Boyd, Boston; Raymond Vandal, Kensington, Que.; Dana H. Hitchcock, Westminster; Philip Simons, Providence, R. I., and Timothy Pananne, Fitchburg.

Eva Frances Hall, Brunswick, Me.; Roscoe Jordan, Jr., Worcester; Malcolm Dudley, Weymouth; Wendell Fortier, Pike, N. H.; Milton Giroux, North Adams; Norman Cohn, Hoboken; Paul Trudeau, Somerville; Arthur Bowers, Brimfield.

Donald Willard, Worcester; Seth Kalberg, Newtonville; John Anderson, Fall River; Patrick J. Varville, East Jaffrey, N. H.; Philip Danna, Gloucester; Russell Webb, Dedham; Frederick French, Newcastle, Me., and Robert Bartlett, Livermore Falls, Me.

ASSAILS Surplus Tax PLAN

SUBSTITUTE OFFERED

By Universal Service

New York, April 13 (US)—Passage of the tax proposed by the Roosevelt administration on corporate surpluses would be a blow at social security and industrial development, the Merchants Association of New York contended in a communication sent today to the House ways and means committee in Washington.

The message was dispatched by Louis K. Comstock, president of the association, and embodied a report adopted by its committee on taxation.

This report offered a substitute plan for the corporate surplus tax, which has been assailed by business interests throughout the country. The report stated:

"At the very time when the government is setting up reserves as a protection against unemployment, the proposed tax would remove the incentive to set up corporate reserves such as have proved in the recent depression to be the only real bulwark against absolute chaos. In the past six years untold numbers of men and women have been kept at work through the use of corporate reserves.

* * *

"Representatives of manufacturers of this country have recently estimated that there are from fifty to eighty billions of stored-up expansion today if the forces of recovery are unleashed. This expansion must be brought about through capital expenditures for productive enterprises.

"To pass legislation which induce corporation in active industry to distribute currently most of what they earn instead of permitting them to determine for themselves what should be used prudently for new plants, new processes and new capital needs is to destroy the principal basis of industrial development.

"The measure proposed by the subcommittee would be unfair to new enterprises. Since the proposed bill does not apply to surpluses created out of past earnings, it would have the effect of building a protective wall around the developed corporations with adequate surpluses. Because it would make it difficult for new enterprises to accumulate surpluses this measure would act as a bar against the emergence of new competitors who would find it difficult, if not impossible, to straighten themselves by the processes already used by those in the field.

1935 RELIEF OUTLAY HIGHER

Josephthal Moving to 19 Congress

Josephthal & Co., members of the New York stock and curb exchanges, the commodity exchange and the Chicago board of trade, are moving their Boston office to 19 Congress street today.

The firm announces the appointment of Joseph H. Quinan as comanager with J. Leo Murphy.

Mr. Quinan has been with the firm since 1932. From 1920 to 1932 he was with Hornblower & Weeks.

The new offices, occuping the first floor, provide greater floor space and are equipped with trans-lux tapes of both New York stock and curb exchanges.

A Curry-type quotation board will also carry prices from both exchanges. Special wires connect the office with principal cities.

The bond department will continue under the direction of George C. Jenkins.

Air-Way Electric

Air-Way Electric Appliance Corp. reports for 12 weeks ended March 21, 1936, net loss of $32,138, against net loss of $51,522 for 12 weeks ended March 23, 1935.

Wall St. Hears

New York, April 13 (INS)—Wall Street hears:

That Firestone Tire & Rubber (FIR) may show $2.50 a share for the fiscal year ending October 31 next.

That earnings of Philip Morris (MOS) in the year ended March 31 exceeded $8.75 a share.

That the recently established $2 dividend basis of Central Printing Ink (CPI) may be increased this year.

That Holly Sugar (HLY) earned around $2.50 a share in the year ended March 31.

Hearst Preferred Earns $3.03 a Share

Report of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., for year ended December 31st, 1935, certified by independent auditors, shows net income of $6,058,341.78 after depreciation, bond interest and Federal taxes, equivalent to $3.03 a share on 2,000,000 shares of class A preferred stock, thus providing adequately for dividend requirements.

During 1935, wholly owned subsidiaries bonds maturing in the amount of $3,294,800.00 were retired.

The recent acquisition of the Baltimore, Atlanta and San Antonio newspaper properties enlarges the circulation of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., newspapers thereby strengthening and safeguarding future earnings of the company.

Current trend is upward and bespeaks another prosperous year for the corporation.

With next dividend checks, in June, report will be mailed to stockholders.

WOOL TOPS Up Sharply

Wool top futures registered a sharp advance during the past week, after having declined almost steadily since the early part of the year. The rise was attributed to a very active demand from local commission houses and houses with Boston connections, coupled with a noticeable increase in the amount of outside interest shown during the week.

At the close of trading on Thursday, quotations on the New York Exchange were up 28 to 45 points, from the close of the previous week, July 80s advanced 40 points, and 100.5 cents to 104.5.

Futures in foreign markets were irregular, with prices at Antwerp unchanged to off a quarter of a penny, and at Roubaix, unchanged to up 10 centimes.

Residential Building Up Sharply

New York, April 13—Value of residential building operations during March was 80 per cent greater than in February and about 72 per cent ahead of the March, 1935, volume for this class of construction, according to L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician of F. W. Dodge Corp.

The March figure for the 37 eastern states totaled $85,270,800 and compares with $31,175,500 for February and $32,209,400 for March last year.

The March residential total was larger than for any other March since 1931 when the figure was $160,012,800. Mr. Schnitman said. Thus, he added, through the recovery from a year ago has been striking, we are still some distance from the level of five years ago. For the first quarter of 1936 residential building in the area east of the Rockies totaled $123,685,600.

This was a gain of about 75 per cent over the total of $71,236,400 for the first three months of 1935, but was only about 54 per cent as large as the volume of $233,205,000 reported for the first quarter of 1931.

In 1931 building was in a descending phase of the cycle, while currently we are in an ascending cycle, Mr. Schnitman pointed out, adding that for this reason it is safe to count upon increasingly more favorable comparisons with 1931 as the year progresses.

25 Years Ago

New York, April 13 (INS)—Corn Exchange Bank paid 4 per cent dividend.

General Electric profit for year, $10,883,092.

U. S. Steel stock spurted 1 to 75. Sears Roebuck fell 3 to 142.

HIGHER Individuals Aided Gains

Revised estimates of the WPA show that relief outlay in 1935 was over $350,000,000 higher than in 1934.

The total for 1935 was $1,826,806,009, as compared with $1,476,567,941 in 1934.

Federal expenditures increased from 72.1 per cent of the total in 1934 to 74.2 per cent in 1935.

The number of persons living on relief money is estimated at 24,000,000, an increase of 3,000,000 over 1934.

This increase is attributed to the fact that the resources of many of the unemployed are practically exhausted, necessitating their seeking relief.

The increase in relief expenditures was due to the increase in the number of relief cases and the increase in individual relief payments.

Domestic Copper Price Established

New York, April 13 (AP)—A uniform price of 9¼ cents a pound was established for domestic copper today, ending the disparity in quotations that has existed since February 15, when an advance from 9¼ cents to 9½ cents by two large producers was not followed by others.

Establishment of the higher price on an all-round basis, widely predicted in trade circles late last week, found no immediate reaction in the market for foreign copper, due to the holidays abroad, but the price of this class of metal has been creeping steadily upward recently and a new high of 9.213 cents was established last Saturday, when a few sales were reported on that basis.

In 1931 building was in a descending phase of the cycle, while currently we are in an ascending cycle, Mr. Schnitman pointed out, adding that for this reason it is safe to count upon increasingly more favorable comparisons with 1931 as the year progresses.

BANK DEBITS Off in Week

Debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended April 8, aggregated $8,404,000,000, or 20 per cent below the preceding week and 21 per cent above the like week last year.

Aggregate debits for the 141 cities for which a separate total has been maintained since January, 1919, amounted to $7,793,000,000, against $9,838,000,000 the preceding week and $6,446,000,000 the week ended April 10 last year.

TRADE Takes Sharp UPTURN

STEEL OUTPUT HITS NEW HIGH

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, April 13—Current business statistics indicate that seasonal factors have lifted general economic activity back to the level which prevailed before the winter lull.

There had previously been a moderate recession growing out of the extraordinarily frigid weather in midwinter, followed by the temporary disruption caused by floods.

This current plateau represents a substantial gain over that of the corresponding period in 1935. Individual bank debits, for example, have recently been running 22 per cent ahead of last year. Likewise, total output of power is running about 13 per cent ahead. The rising tempo of business is reflected in the rise of the barometric steel industry to the highest peak since 1930.

The improvement in steel is, of course, part of the revival in construction and in capital goods industries. Belated rail buying has been a significant new factor. Meantime, demand for farm equipment has held up. Automobile buying is proceeding on a high level, though comparison with a year ago is rendered difficult by the new policy of bringing out models two months earlier than was previously the custom.

That railroads are participating in the upturn is revealed by a 5 per cent increase in traffic in the first quarter.

* * *

It becomes increasingly probable that the actual drafting of the new federal corporation tax law will be accomplished in the Senate. A poll of Senate predilections by business week indicates that the upper House is disposed to retain the present corporation income taxes and capital stock and excess profit taxes.

In addition, it is predicted that as a concession to the President's views, the Senate version will add a sliding scale tax on undistributed earnings. The President had suggested the possible undistributed profit tax and abolition of exemption of dividends from normal personal income tax as alternatives to the existing corporation taxes.

Until the tax situation is clarified, business will be somewhat restrained by this uncertainty.

Uncle Sam is trying gradually to get out of the cotton business—at a moderate loss, if necessary. The Commodity Credit Corporation has some 4,290,000 bales acquired through making loans to farmers at the rate of 12 cents a pound. Borrowers can acquire their collateral at ¾ cent less than the average spot price in ten southern markets on any day when they have a customer. The bottom offering price is 11¾ cents a pound.

This arrangement is to continue until the early fall, and then stopped to enable the marketing of the new crop. Only 1,000,000 bales will be sold under this offering. Evidently this is part of the concept of orderly marketing.

Bureaucrats at Washington have been critical of the profit motive in business. Possibly they are proud of their own version plan, which may result in a loss rather than a profit for Uncle Sam.

Pennsylvania R. R. Has Good Record

Philadelphia, April 13 (INS)—The Pennsylvania Railroad, which entered its career amid gloomy predictions of failure, today was celebrating its 90th birthday.

Despite early skepticism, the railroad grew and prospered, far exceeding the billion dollar mark. Over an unbroken period of 83 consecutive years—the largest in any railroad's history—the carrier has made an annual return to stockholders.

During its history, it is estimated the road has paid out more than $6 billions in taxes, $3 billions in wages, the purchase of equipment and the development of its facilities.

It was in 1846 that Governor Francis Shunk of Pennsylvania signed the charter creating the company. The act contained provisions that $3,000,000 of capital stock must be subscribed, with 10 per cent actually paid on each subscription, and that on or before July 20, 1847, $1,000,000 must be paid into the state treasury's coffers on stock subscriptions and 30 miles or more of line placed under contract for construction.

Through all-rail service between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was established December 10, 1852. Since then the carrier has continued to grow, maintaining its place through the years as one of the nation's leading transportation systems.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B.....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ala Pow $7 pf (7).....	73	73	73
Ala Pow $6 pf (6).....	63	63	63
Allen Indus (1).....	23¼	23¼	23¼
Alum Co Am.....	161	154	154
Alum Co $5 pf.....	114	114	114
Am Cyan B (.25e).....	36½	36	36
Am Gas & Elec (2).....	37½	37½	37½
Am Gen.....	9	9	9
Am Gen $2 pf (2).....	25	25	25
Am Mfg.....	21	21	21
Am Maracaibo.....			1⅛
Am Sup Power.....	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Superpf pf.....	45	42½	43
Am Thread (.20).....	4	4	4
Am Writ Paper.....	1½	1½	1½
Appal Elec Pwr 6 pf.....	97	97	97
Arkansas Nat Gas A.....	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Art Nat Gas pf.....	8¾	8¾	8¾
Art Met Wks (60).....	12½	12	12
As El Ind (.20)(2).....	11⅝	11½	11½
As G & E1 A.....	1	1	1
As G & E1 $7 pf.....	3	3	3
As Invest (1).....	36	35	36
Atl Coa Fish.....	3	3	3
Atlas Corp (.60)(a).....	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Atlas Corp war.....	3½	3½	3½
Aviation Pfd (2.25).....	49½	49½	49½
BLACK & DECKER.....	20½	20½	20½
Bliss E W.....	9	9	9
Blumenthal (.40).....	5	5	5
Bower R Bear (1).....	25	24	24
Bridge Mach.....	1	1	1
Brown Co pf.....	12½	12½	12½
Brown F&W B (.60).....	12	12	12
Brown F Ind.....	3	3	3
Butler Bros.....	5	5	5
CAB EL PROD VTC.....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Can Dry Ale A.....	5½	5½	5½
Carib Syn.....	4	4	4
Catalin Am.....	13	13	13
Celanese 1st pf (7).....	109½	109½	109½
Cen & Sw (1).....	9	9	9
Cen Hud G & E (.60).....	14¾	14¼	14¼
Cen P & L pf (5.50).....	84	84	84
Cen St El.....	4	4	4
Cen St E 7 pf.....	45	45	45
Cen St E ev pf B.....	24¾	24¾	24¾
Centrif Pump.....	3	3	3
Chi Riv & Mch (1½a).....	32¾	32¾	32¾
Cities Service.....	6	5⅞	5⅞
Cit Serv pf.....	91½	91¼	91¼
Cit Serv B pf.....	8	8	8
City Auto Stpg (.60).....	18½	17⅝	17⅝
Claude Neon Lts.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Colon Oil.....	3	2⅞	2⅞
Colum Pict (.60).....	16½	14¾	14¾
Colum G & E pf (6).....	116	116	116
Colum Oil & Gas.....	1	1	1
Commwlth & So war.....	3-16	3-16	3-16
Commwlth & So pf.....	8	8	8
Comm Wat Svc.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Comp Engine.....	1	1	1
Compo Sh M (.15).....	15½	15½	15½
Consol Oil (.20).....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Cons Coal Md.....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Cons Coal Md pf (6).....	69	69	69
Cons G & E Bal (3.60).....	91¾	91¼	91¼
Consol Rayon.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Copper Range.....	5¾	5¾	5¾
Crane Co.....	30	30	30
Creole Pet (.20c).....	25	25	25
Croft Brewing.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown Cent.....	7	7	7
Crown C Intl A (¼k).....	14¾	14¾	14¾
Crown Drug.....	1	1	1
Cust Mex.....	1	1	1
DARBY PET (1a).....	11¼	11¼	11¼
Detroit Gr Ir (.20e).....	12¾	12¼	12¼
Detroit Int (.15e).....	10¼	10¼	10¼
Dow Chem (2).....	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
Duro Pb wts pf A.....	3¼	3¼	3¼
EAST GAS & F.....	7¾	7¾	7¾
East G&F A pf (6).....	66¾	66¾	66¾
East Sh M (.60).....	12½	12	12
Easy Wash MS (½k).....	12½	12	12
Ecuadorian (.20).....	2¾	2¾	2¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6).....	82½	82½	82½
El Pow Assn.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elect Share.....	7¾	7¾	7¾
Elec Shareh D & Equip (1).....	10½	10½	10½
Equity Corp.....	2½	2½	2½
Eureka Pipe.....	1	1	1
Ex-cell-o A & Y.....	19½	19½	19½
FAIRCHILD A.....	5	5	5
Fairchl Brew.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fajardo Sug (2).....	15	15	15
Fisk Rub.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fittings A (.15).....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fla P&L 7 pf.....	44	44	44
Fla P&L 6 pf (6).....	44	44	44
Ford M Can B (4).....	28¾	28	28
Ford Mot Ad Acc (.60).....	15½	15½	15½
GEN ALLOYS.....	3½	3	3
Gen Fd Sec (.375e).....	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Gen Fireproj (.40).....	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen Tel (½k).....	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen T&R A pf (6).....	96	96	96
Glen Alden (1).....	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gold Mar (.60e).....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Goldfield Con.....	2	2	2
Gt Atl & Pac (6k).....	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gt Atl & P 6% cv.....	74	74	74
Gulf Oil Pa (2).....	96	95½	95½
HAMMARANO (.25).....	3	3	3
Harvard Brew.....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Hecla Min (.05).....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Horn & Hard (1.60).....	31½	31¼	31¼
Hud Bay M & S (.40).....	6¾	6¾	6¾
Humble Oil (1).....	71	70⅝	70⅝
Hygrade Fd pf stp (4).....	23½	23½	23½
Hygrade Fd.....	5¾	5¼	5¼
IMP OIL CAN (1½k).....	23½	23¼	23¼
Ins Co N Am (2k).....	73¾	73¾	73¾
Int Hyd-El pf.....	7¼	7¼	7¼
Int Mining war.....	1	1	1
Internat Pet (1½k).....	28⅝	28¼	28¼
Inter Prod.....	4	4	4
Inter Vitamin.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Iron Fireman vtc (1).....	27¼	27¼	27¼
Irving Air Ch (1).....	23¾	23	23
JONSON & LAU STD.....	43¾	43¼	43¼
KAN CITY P & VTC.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
KAN CITY PS pf A.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
Kirby Pet (.10g).....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kleinert (.50).....	9	9	9
LAKE SHORE M (2a).....	82½	82¼	82¼
Lefcourt Nat (1).....	4	4	4
Leonard Oil.....	1	1	1
Lexington Bldg (2).....	4	4	4
Lion Oil.....	8	8	8
Lit Brothers (1).....	6	6	6
Long Bell A (1).....	12¾	12¾	12¾
Long Isl Ltg pf (6).....	62	62	62
Lynch Corp (2).....	48	48	48
MAR-TEX OIL (.25).....	4¼	4¼	4¼
McWill Dredg (2).....	85	84½	85
Marion St Power.....	1	1	1
Maryland Cas.....	3	3	3
Massey Harris.....	7¼	7¼	7¼
Memph N Gas (.10e).....	7	7	7
Mercey & Manuf Sec A.....	1	1	1
Mesabi Iron.....	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mexican G & AO.....	4½	4½	4½
Mid St Pet B vtc.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Midvale (1g).....	46	46	46
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (6).....	81½	81	81
Monarch Knitting.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mount Prod (.60).....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Murphy (G C) (.80).....	16¾	16¾	16¾
Murphy Co.....	49½	49	49
NAT BELLAS HESS.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Candy (1).....	13	13	13
Nat Invest.....	1	1	1
Nat Rub Mch.....	6	6	6
Nat Short Bill.....	1	1	1
Nat Svc pf.....	3	3	3
Nat Sug Ref (2).....	30	30	30
Nat Un Rad.....			
Nelsner Bros pf (7).....	115	110	115
Nelsner Bros (1).....	15	14¾	14¾
Neisner Rub.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nlag Hud A war.....	7-16	7-16	7-16
Nlag Hud Pow.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nlagara Share (.50).....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nom Elec Hd (.60).....	4	4	4
Nor Am Lt & Pow.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Am Lt pf (6).....	43¾	43¾	43¾
Nor Am Match (1k).....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Ind Pub Ut.....	1	1	1
Nor St Pow A.....	33	33	33
No West Ext.....	26¾	26¼	26¼
OHIO OIL pf (6).....	100½	100½	100½
Ohio Ship Bd B.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
PAC EASTERN.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac G&E 1 pf (1.5).....	31⅜	31¼	31¼
Pan-Am Air (½k).....	41	40	40
Pantepec Oil.....	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Park Rust Pr.....	37½	37½	37½
Pennroad (.30g).....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Pa Gas&El A (1k).....	26	26	26
Penn Mex Fd (.60).....	9	9	9
Penn Salt Mf (2).....	96	96	96
Phoenix Sec.....	7⅞	7	7
Pines Winterfront.....	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Pines Winterfront.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts Lake E (2)(a).....	73¼	73¼	73¼
Pitts Lake E pf (6a).....	108½	108½	108½
Plate Val Wire.....	4	4	4
Potrero Sugar.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Powdrell & M (.12a).....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pressed Met (4a).....	75	75	75
Prod & Ref pf stp (6).....	44¼	44¼	44¼
Pub Ser Ind 7% pf.....	26¾	26¾	26¾
Pub Ser Ind 6% pf.....	20¾	20¾	20¾
RED BANK OIL.....	10	10	10
Reed Roll Bit W.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Reiter-Fost.....	3	3	3
Reynolds Inv.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Richmond Rad.....	1	1	1
Roch Pet.....	1	1	1
Royal Type.....	70	69	69
Ryan Aero & S.....	4	4	4
Ryan Cons.....	4	4	4
ST. ANTH GOLD.....	5-16	5-16	5-16
Savoy Oil.....	5½	5	5
Scullin Steel.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
Selected Indus.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Selec Ind pf (5).....	90	90	90
Sel Ind pf pf (5½).....	90	89	89
Servel Inc.....	16¾	16¾	16¾
Shattuck Denn.....	21¾	21¾	21¾
Silex Co (.60).....	8¾	8¾	8¾
Singer Mfg (4a).....	366	366	366
Singer Mfg (ltd).....	27¾	27¾	27¾
Skelly Oil (1).....	16¾	16¾	16¾
So Penn Oil (1½a).....	42¾	42¼	42¼
Spalding (A G) (1).....	11¾	11¾	11¾
Spanish & Gen.....	11-16	11-16	11-16
Spencer Kell (1).....	14¾	14¾	14¾
St Gas (.20e).....	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Invest pf (1).....	7¾	7¾	7¾
St Pow & L pf.....	7	7	7
Stand Oil (Ind) (.60).....	16¾	16¼	16¼
Stearns (.10).....	19	19	19
Stearns & Fos (4).....	73	73	73
Stinnes Mach.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Stone & Web (1).....	10¾	10¾	10¾
Sunray Oil.....	4	4	4
Superheater (2).....	31¾	31¾	31¾
Swan Gr Corp (.20k).....	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tampa El (2.24).....	37½	37½	37½
Technicolor.....	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tennessee Corp.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Texon Oil (.60).....	7¾	7¾	7¾
Thom El (1.50).....	20¾	20¾	20¾
Thom-Lea.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tilo Roofing.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Mining.....	1	1	1
Trans-Lux (.10).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
UNEMPLOYED.....	1	1	1
UNEMPLOYED MFG.....	1	1	1
Unit Corp war.....			
Unit Elastic.....	8	8	8
Unit Gas.....	8	8	8
Unit Gas pf.....	97	97	97
Unit Gas Imp.....	8	8	8
Unit Gas Imp A.....	8	8	8
Un Lt & Pow pf.....	5¾	5¾	5¾
U S Foil.....	20	20	20
U S Foil B.....	20¾	20¾	20¾
U S Lines pf.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Play Ed (1a).....	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Radiator.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
U S Rad pf.....	20	20	20
Unit Verde Ext (.15).....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Wall Paper.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah P&L pf (1.16⅔-$8).....	66	66	66
Util Power & Lt.....	2¼	2¼	2¼
VENEZUELA PET.....	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
WACO AIRC.....	3	3	3
Walker Min.....	4	4	4
Wayne Pump.....	23¾	23¾	23¾
Webb & Knapp.....	1	1	1
West Air Exp.....	3	3	3
West Air Exp A.....	3	3	3
Whitaker P & C.....	4	4	4
Wickwire Spen (.50).....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wright Hargr (.60).....	7	7	7
YUKON GOLD.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
90-Ex-dividend. ..... First sale. ..... Curb Bonds			
Am Gas & El 5s 2028.....	105¾	105¾	105¾
Am P & L 5s 2030.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
Appal El Pw 3s 70.....	107¾	107¾	107¾
Ark Nat Gas 6s 34.....	67	67	67
Ark Nat Gas 6s 34 w w.....	67	67	67
As G & E 4½s 58 C.....	93½	93½	93½
As G & E 4½s 58 D.....	93½	93½	93½
Bell Tel Can 5s 55.....	108	108	108
Bell Tel Can 5s 55 w w.....	108	108	108
Cans P & L 5s 56.....	101½	101½	101½
Cen Pr Ser 5s 57.....	101½	101½	101½
Cen Pr Ser 5s 57 J.....	101½	101½	101½
Cen St El 5s 54.....	85	85	85
Cen St El 5s 54 w w.....	85	85	85
Cities Ser 5s 50.....	68¾	68¾	68¾
Cities Ser 5s 50 w w.....	68¾	68¾	68

N. E. BOOMLET

Result of DAMAGE BY Floods

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

A two to four-month period of increasing business in New England due to flood repair damage is under way, according to a survey by the New England Council and the manufacturers' associations of the six states.

While the damage inflicted by the flood means a permanent and irreplaceable loss in values there is some compensation in a situation which calls for expenditures estimated at more than $150,000,000.

Quantities of materials, supplies and labor will be required in New England between now and summer. Roughly, 40 per cent of the rehabilitation expense will go toward repairing and refurnishing private dwellings, 20 per cent for factories, 15 per cent for stores and the balance into bridge, highway, railroad public utility and public works repairs.

• • •

In one of the Washington letters there has been quite a bit of emphasis placed on the construction outlook for 1936. Conservative estimates count on a doubling of last year's figures, particularly in housing. Of particular interest to us is the optimism regarding utility expenditures. Here, too, a doubling of 1935 spending is expected, despite the reluctance of the utilities to take an aggressive stand because of the doubtful status of utility legislation. But all in all it is obvious recovery has reached a level where expansion seems unavoidable, regardless of individual ideas.

• • •

Notebook: In the railroad section the southwestern carriers are getting all the play from traders . . . One source informs us that if traffic comes up to expectations a few months hence some of the equity bonds will look cheap in retrospect . . . Of particular interest to us is the Eastman Kodak 5s of 1939 . . . Ask us for a memorandum regarding Talk of Youngstown Sheet's new bond includes a new privilege—a five-year conversion price . . . The steel stocks look as though they were to a top . . . The amount of the rise, at least, is gone . . . And we would think twice before expanding positions now.

• • •

In general, the market put on a pretty good show during the two periods last week. As yet, however, we have not been given a valid excuse for expanding the speculation. Keeping 50 per cent in cash has its advantages when all the various factors are considered. As noted previously, the smart policy at the moment calls for a shifting of positions where necessary to the attractive. Rails may supply the spark igniting the whole list, as many say, but we will wait and see the happening rather than assume the risks of anticipating it.

• • •

Briefs: Calumet & Hecla is **certainly doing right by its boosters . . . And it will take a hardy critic to overlook the recent annual report which stirred up so much interest . . . Utility holding company issues, after their resting spell, are ready to go ahead once again . . . Looks like a great deal of interest around Boston in the identity of those represented by the New York broker that bought the big block of Edison.**

RE-ELECTION Of Gay Foreseen

New York, April 13 (AP)—Charles R. Gay has been renominated by the nominating committee of the New York Stock Exchange to succeed himself as president at the elections to be held in May, it was announced today.

The renomination is considered equivalent to re-election since no opposition slate is expected to be placed in the field by special petition.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chge.

Am Pneu	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Am Pneu pf	50	50	50	— ½
Am Tel	166½	165½	165½	—1½
Bos Elev	67	66½	66½	— ½
B & M pf stp ...	50	50	50	— ½
B & M C stp ..	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Cop Range	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
E G & F pf ...	70	70	70	— ½
E Mass pf B ..	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Edison	166½	166	166½	
Employm G	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
First Nat St ..	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Isle Royale	1¼	1¼	1¼	
N E Tel	122¼	122¼	122¼	— ¼
North Butte	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Shawmut	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Texia	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Torrington	102	102	102	+1
Un Gas Co....	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
United Fruit..	73¾	72¾	73⅝	+ ⅜
United Shoe ..	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ¼
Warren Bros .	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛

BONDS

E. Mass 4½s.	75¼	75¼	75¼	
E Mass 5s....	80	80	80	—1

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual April 13 Prev
div Bid Asked Bid

Bos Safe Dep&Tr.	$4.00	275	285	275
First National	2	46⅞	48	46⅞
Merchants	4	60	64	60
National Rockland..	2	86	89	86
National Shawmut..	2	32⅞	33¾	32⅞
New England Tr...	6.30	400		400
Second National..	1	145		145
State Street Trust..	8	245		245
U S Trust	8	550		550
Webster & Atlas ...	c	43		43

c including extra. bPaid in 1935. nNo par. sStock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1934, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

MARKET Is Dull AFFAIR

PRICE TREND IRREGULAR

New York, April 13 — A few of the rails, coppers and specialties met with buying favor in today's stock market, while profit realizing took its toll in other sections of the list.

Share gainers of fractions to a point or more, near the start of the fourth hour, included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Cerro de Pasco, Calumet & Hecla, Mother Lode, White Motors, Chrysler, Philip Morris, Bendix, Curtis Publishing and Westinghouse Airbrake.

Among losers of as much were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Poor & Co., General Motors, Auburn, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, American Telephone and Consolidated Edison.

Bonds Quiet

Bonds were quiet. The commodity division displayed indefinite trends. The dollar moved narrow limits in terms of other currencies.

The market loafed after a steady and fairly active opening. Many traders were inclined to hold back pending further European developments and the possibility that the Supreme Court might hand down the Guffey Coal decision. The awaited ruling was not forthcoming and there was little change in the foreign picture.

The firmness of scattered copper issues was coincident with a general advance in the price of metal in the domestic price of the red metal.

Those watching the automobile shares learned that earlier estimates of sales of new passenger cars in March had been reduced upward by R. L. Polk & Co. from 290,000 to 300,000 on the basis of more complete registration figures.

Trade and competitive sales during the month were placed at 52,000 units, far exceeding any previous March and topped by only four other months in the history of the industry.

Current Factors

The magazine "Steel" indicated that new commitments for finished steel products are currently in tighter volume than during March. This augured for a leveling off of mill activities in the near future.

The review pointed out, however, that backlogs acquired by the principal steel companies last month are sufficient to keep the operating rate level and its precast high through April.

There was some chance, it was added, that heavier new contracts for stocks and strong pressure for deliveries from the automobile manufacturers, might result in a reach another new top before the first of May.

Initial dealings in foreign currencies found the French franc .00% of a cent firmer at 6.58⅞ cents and sterling ¼ of a cent higher at $4.94¼.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $17,000,000
Boston Clearance $28,000,000

Washington Notebook

Washington, April 13 (AP)—A gain in rural retail sales last month to 106.5 per cent of the 1929-33 average from 93 in February and 97.5 in the 1935 month, adjusted for seasonal variation.

With intense cold hampering outdoor work in many localities, paint and varnish sales reported to the Census Bureau for February declined, interrupting a long upward trend.

Total sales of paint, varnish, lacquer and fillers by 529 establishments were $20,154,271 against $23,913,986 in January and $21,229,-193 in February, 1935.

The total for the first two months was $44,068,251, an increase of about $2,000,000.

The census bureau reports domestic production of wool on farm and ranches in 1934 increased 42,-000,000 pounds over the 1929 figure to 338,675,406, the highest on its records.

New orders for hosiery of all kinds reported to the census bureau by 381 manufacturers increased in February to 7,584,887 pairs from 6,561,619 in January and 7,162,987 in the comparable 1935 month, unfilled orders at the end of the month amounted to 6,160,968, an increase of 213,000,

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adams Exp 10	45	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜
Ad Millis	1	7	7	7	
Address .80 ..	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Adv Rumely..	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Affil Fred .60	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
AirReduc 5 ..	2	190	190	190	
Airway El Ap..	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Alaska Ju 2.50	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Alleg Corp ..	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Alleg pf 3½w	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Alleg St. 1 ..	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Allied Mills 1..	25	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Allied Stores..	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Allied Stra pf 5	1	71½	71½	71½	
Allis Chal	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Alpha P Cem1	10	27½	27	27	—1
Am Locom pf 7	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
A Ag Ch pf 3 ..	1	58	58	58	+ ½
Am Bak N 1 ..	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅜
Am Bdg Sp pf 3	1	93½	93½	93½	
Am Bk Note pf..	1	126	126	126	
Am Can 5b	1	120	120	120	+1½
Am Can pf 7 ..	1	165	165	165	
Am Car&Fdy.	18	38⅝	37½	37½	— ¼
Am Chain	10	58	58	58	
Am Colortype..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Com Alco..	1	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
Am Crystal pf 1	100	90	90	90	
Am Encaus pf 3	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Cry pf 6 ..	1	90	90	90	
Am Equip 1..	1	34¼	34	34	
Am Mach pf 7..	1	55	55	55	+ ½
Am Metal	4	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pow & L ..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Rad Stan..	2	50⅞	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅛
Am Rolling 2..	2	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅜
Am Rad 88	35	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt 3.50	2	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 3 ..	1	109	109	109	
Am Stl pf 7.50	1	84½	84½	84½	
Am Stl Fdy 2..	1	31	31	31	
Am Sugar 4 ..	3	64½	64	64	
Am Mad Met 1	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Am Metal	4	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pow & L ..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Pub Util 2	2	50⅞	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad 88	35	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Am Rolling 2..	2	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅜

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

VITALE—In East Boston, April 12, Vincenzo, age 80 years, husband of the late Filomene Viale (nee Mazzarella). Funeral from his late residence 172 Lexington st., Wednesday, 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

10 Funeral Directors

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15 Lost and Found

LOST—White rubber sandal, Route 18, Bridgewater-Brookline, Monday. Reward. Ev. 0918-M

LOST—In front of 20 Brookledge st.—Sunday, a cake of powder in lady's purse. Reward. Longwood 3852.

LOST—Pocketbook, West P. M. Mass. Sta., Sunday afternoon. Call Ken. 2-2-3 after 7 P. M.

LOST—Diamond wrist watch "H. L. C." Shopping district. Reward. Granite 0164.

LOST—$25-$30 in bills. Park Sq. to A & P on Dover st. Finder please call Hub. 2-0-1-0.

LOST—April 3 17-stone platinum top diamond dinner ring. Reward. Ken. 9813.

16 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! Amazing Discovery. Tests Free. Booklet contain free vigorize invigorates and quickly restores lost vitality in old or young men, glands. If not delighted, money refunded. Send 10c postage. 182 Clinton, Thomas Holla Co. 23 Union St. Boston

Topcoats-Suits-$9.75 up UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC., 355 Washington St.

18 Special Notices

Sacrifice exquisite hand paintings, Ken. 81-116. Hand Painted American

HOLLAND'S Auto Service, 57 Arlington st., Watertown. Tel. Bigelow 0200

BETTS ORANGE GROVES
270 A Street, South Boston
LOWEST PRICES. FREE STATION
52 Lafayette st., Haverhill, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

M. TOOMEY BEAUTY SHOP, individual styles, 1700A Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 1500

HAIR removed by electrolysis—Kir. Buth, 125 Tremont st., Rm. 610. Has. 1446.

24 Dancing

Learn to Dance for the Spring Holidays—Boston's Foremost Ballroom Dancing School—Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Private Studios Also Studio Ryan Newest Ballroom Miss Shirley Ryan Circle 6068 Studio Station
Social and Ballroom Dancing Taught by Miss Harriet Carroll's 33 Young Lady Instructors

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Top Artist Instructors
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
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PAPARONE Est. 1914. TAP-STAGE-BALLROOM. Class, Private Lessons. 1008 Boylston st. at Mass. Ave. COM. 9021

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Ballroom, Stage, Children's Classes
170 Mass. Ave., fourth fl. 3 Private $1
Circuit Bldg. Tel. Com. 7994 Lessons

RITA ULLVEN 295 Mass. Ave. KEN. 4806
50c PRIVATE BALLROOM LESSONS 50c
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, $1
230 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. Ken. 9568
Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps. Expert Instruction
TAP Classes Now Forming at "Celtics Corp" and "Connie's Inn," 216 Herd. Ave. Cam. 8435

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UPHOLSTERING

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown with Paine Furniture Co. enables me to give prompt, free, estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Fred Paulson, 1151 Broadway. Som. 1816W

ASHPHALT SHINGLES $3, Sq. L. GROSSMAN SONS INC.
150 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7100

GUSTAVE V. JOHNSON, painting, paperhanging, 19 Green Hill Parkway, Roxbury. Jam. 0-1

Joseph Morelli painter, North Broadway, Atkinson, N. H.

MacDonald-Tinker Co., contractors. 267 Highland Ave., Somerville. Som. 0-0-0-0

Morgan Memorial—Send for a goodwill bag. Call Hub. 1414 for one.

M. J. Bassett—Hardware, 262 Park St., Lawrence. Mass.

Mirrors, Picture Framing, Dunn & Bruns, 43 Haverhill st. Boston.

C. O. Radney, general contractor, 152 Portland St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

"ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS—THUMAC MFG. CO. Reading 0975.

Joseph H. Bernier, construction, 222 Whipple St., Manchester, N. H.

A. M. Stocker, masons and loans for sale. 140 Essex St., Saugus 36.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual lessons or personal instruction. Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for catalog. 492 WHITNEY BLDG. Tremont St. Boss 482-483-484. Boston. Dec. 6434.

26 Where to Dine

Complete Roomer Meals Home Lunch 30c
Sandwiches, Pies, Cakes, Cold Drinks
Hotel Langham, 1609 Washington Street

40 Furs and Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS **FREE** MAX'S 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Painting

Painting, best work, reas. rates, call Parkway 4130-M.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before 4:00 P. M. Monday only. Our new and very quick light treatment are unexcelled for all forms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, etc. 18 Boylston St., Boston. Mass. (inside the shoe store). Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

RUPTURE successfully treated without operation, pain or delay. Elastic or spring, stockinette or leg-strap. Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is Easy to wear and SURE TO HOLD. For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Send for Circular. TURNER & CO., 1 Park Square, Boston. Room 409. Established 50 Years.

ACNE is CURED by the LATELY METHOD in a CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 TO 6 DAILY. 6 TO 8 EVENINGS. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 12. MAN. 5938

R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST.

GLASSES—Frames, Lenses for Eye, Eye-tiring, Heavy, 4 Showed St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3825

49A Welding

PRACTICAL arc welding training in welding shop. A.C.-D.C. Day, Eve. Sat. Classes. Call Ken. 2-2-0-0-0. ARC WELDING SCHOOL, 247 Beacon st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

A GIRL for light housework, to cook-up; live in; $5 week. Ken. 0985.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on ladies' silk dresses. Plenty of work. 53 Wadsworth st., Mezzanine floor, Cambridge, 2 minutes from Park st. station.

GIRL wanted for hairdresser wanted. Marcel and finger wave. Salary, Call Revere 0322.

General maids $10-$12; mother's helper $5; Adams Agcy., 169 Friend St. Cap. 6536

Housework, plain cooking, family of four, room, $5 week. Hubbard 3922.

GIRL wanted to take care of year old baby, do light housework while mother works. Call Ken. 2-2-3-0.

3 GIRLS under 30, neat appearing, local, free to travel, $13.50 wk. bonus, expenses to start. Call 9 to 12 A. M. Room 1, 2-3 Boylston st.

GIRL for housework, good home. Dr. Dorfman, 712 Shirley Ave., Revere 1326.

61 Employment for Men

MAN—Able to put in 8 hours a day; $35-a-week. Apply 9 A. M. to 12 noon. Confidential. Car gives product. Apply room 1, 2-3 Boylston st. (Boston or 376 Broadway (Cambridge).

AUTO TIN SCRAPER and painter. Come ready to go to work. Apply 1 to 5 P. M. only. Mass. Ave. Garage, AUTO, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3100.

Cash Postage Stamps. Cooper Co., 611 Wash. St.

65 Educational Instruction

YOUNG MEN WANTED
TO TRAIN as radio operators over 700 licensed graduates placed in U. S. and foreign fields since April 27; 10-page book free. Write today for our plan. **MASSACHUSETTS RADIO SCHOOL, 18** Boylston Street, Boston. Hub. 0415.

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WILL personally interview man willing to work hard for steady income. Positions in AIR CONDITIONING business. Prefer man from Metropolitan, necessarily inclined, now employed. Advise spare time to preliminary training to become thoroughly trained expert. Write fully, giving age, phone, present employment, address Box 2135, P. O. Sta. 2, Boston.

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75 Houses for Sale

$8500 Arlington; 2-family house, 5-4 rooms, bath; steam heat. Good income. Arlington Savings Bank, Arlington 1000.

$7500 Arlington; 2-family house, 6-6 rooms, 2 sun porches, fireplaces, h. w. heat, garage; 12,204 feet of land. $500 cash. Tel. Arl. 2054.

SEE YOUR CO-OPERATIVE BANK FOR HOME FINANCING

75A Business Opportunities

ROOMING HOUSE for rent, A-1 condition, 25 rooms, 2 baths. Rent reasonable. Apply 34 Rutland St.

76B Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE
61-65 Shirley Avenue, Revere
THREE-STORY BRICK BLOCK, CONTAINING 6 STORES AND 18 APTS. Also dwelling adjoining at 51 Thornton st. Modern construction throughout. Ideal residential section. Excellent investment opportunity. Inspection by appointment with William A. Muller Investment Corp., 55 Kilby St. Boston. Telephone Hubbard 1850.

77 Lots For Sale

Lake shore, 5m. $12 Month. Cottages and Log Cabins $250 down. Sawmill Lake Shore, Westford, Mass. Tel. Framingham 4351.

Advertise you Wants in the Boston Evening American

REAL ESTATE MARKET

82 For Sale or Rent

118 CABOT ST., NEWTON

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Hotels

600 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL RATES $8 Weekly
1 Room—$1.50 daily rate
1 Room, Bath—$2.00 daily rate
2 Rooms, Bath—$2.50 daily rate
Hotel Langham, 1609 Washington Street
Single St. Booths $7. Weekly $5.00.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

PARKWAY MANOR
4315-34 Washington St., Roslindale
Well-built, well-managed apartments, 4 rooms, bath, tiled kitchen, refrigerator, gas range, hardwood floors, screened porches, modern conveniences, heated in the Winter, $32.50 to $35.00 per month. Inspection by appointment only. Telephone 1455. Apply Janitor on premises.

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Apartments, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms—Rentals 15-165; free gas and refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. Management Corp., 24 Newbury Ave. Ken. 2-2-0-0.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
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SEDFORD
15 Chestnut Ave., 2 rooms, electric, kitchenette, $5 week. Also 3 rooms, $6 week. Apply resident superintendent. Rental 2-3-4-5 rooms, $20-$30. Tel. Lafayette 2-3-0-0. CLIFFORD H. HILLER, INC.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APTS.
We have Complete List.
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12 Bowdoin St., Boston
CAMBRIDGE
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON-ARLINGTON
3-5 rm. apts., newly-redecorated, 16 up. Charles A. Maisy, Inc., 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Aco. 6300, 65-1301.

DORCHESTER
23 Ware St., near Blue Hill Ave., 2 and 4 rm. apts., completely equipped, large kitchens, ice, refrigeration. Near cars, stores, schools. $15 and $18. Bottom of 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U10)

B. SWELLED CO. IF IT'S AVAILABLE
1130 Mass. Ave.—WE HAVE IT—
Lincoln Sq. 8121. Harvard Square
3-ROOM KIT.-DINE., $22.50
Five extra furniture. Complete listings of apts. in Boston. Open 822 and 9 P. M.

GERRETT REALTY 53 Kilmarnock St. KEN. 6779
BRIGHTON-NEWTON-WATERTOWN
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ALLSTON-BRIGHTON—2 rms., $32.50; 3 rms., $42; 4 rms., $52.50. Some with free refrigerators. Call 1 to 6. Wolfe Realty, 1 Allston st. Stadium 1990.

ALLSTON—2 rms. and sleeper, large refrigerator, gas range, $32.50. 3 rms., $37.50. Other desirable apts. in Brighton and Back Bay. **HILL MANAGEMENT CORP.**, 1134 Commonwealth Ave.

ALLSTON—6 rooms, rear porch, modern conveniences, hardwood floors, water, janitor service, $55 hdtd. $43-$45 unhtd. Call 9 to 5. Wolfe Realty, 1 Allston st. Stadium 1990.

ALLSTON—Heated 6-room apt., large back porch, fine view, adults, no dogs, desirable location, janitor service, $55. Apt. 2-1-5, 1 Allston st. Stadium 1990.

ALLSTON—Heated 6-room apt., large steam heat, new enamel sink, new range, new tile bath, new gas heater, $55. Janitor service. Apt. 2-1-5, 1 Allston st. Stadium 1990.

ALLSTON, 52 Ashford St.—5 rms., entry, parking, heated, $45. Ria. 3482.

BEACON HILL—Mod. 3 rms., $50. 1012 large square rms., heated, 2 fireplaces, refrigerator, gas range, $60. 3 rms., $45. Janitor service. Apt. 2-1-5, 1 Allston st. Stadium 1990.

BOSTON, 38 Fenway—Attractive 3-room apt., fireplace, gas, electricity, $35 hdtd. Janitor service. Apt. 2-1-5, 1 Allston st. Stadium 1990.

BOSTON—Hdd. 5 rms., $32; refer., janitor service. Apt. 2-1-5, 1 Allston st. Stadium 1990.

BRIGHTON—1-room modern heated apt., $30. Apt. 2-1-5, 1 Allston st. Stadium 1990.

DORCHESTER, 2 rooms, deb, on floor, steam heater, new white plumbing, $32 hdtd. 1406.

CAMBRIDGE—Avon Manor, 2 rooms, kitch., bath, shower, iron refrig., fireplace, $45. 3 rooms, $55. Janitor Bk. 2-2-7. (K10)

CITY POINT—2 rms., bath, $31; house of 5 rms., $18, Brown & Co., 366 Bolylston. Thomas Park.

DORCHESTER, COR.—Suite! 2 rms., dinette, fireproof, new, Lib. 9820; Asp. 0401.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., recep., bath, furnished or unfurn. range, $35. Ope. 7500. (U15)

DORCHESTER—8 rms., 2 bath, steam heat, white sink, $33. 36 Tompston St. Janitor service.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., all conveniences, furnace ht., piazzas, sunny, reas. Col. 2539.

JAMAICA, Pond Sect.—Mod. 5 rooms, sun porch, garage, $45. Open Sunday. Jam. 4346-W.

LINCOLN A PLAIN—6 large sunny rooms, good condition, ideal location. Jam. 1141-M.

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MEMORIAL DRIVE, Cambridge—Modern 3-room apt., $40. Janitor Bk. 2-2-7. (K10)

shower, den, h. w. ht., $56. Kir. 2130. (K8)

SOUTH YORK—If you contemplate living in the suburbs, you will appreciate the New York American Apartment Hotels, 1004 Broadway, South York City. Rms will furnish you with the most modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. Phone for booklet. Yo. 10.

SOUTH BOSTON, nr. L. St.—5 rms., up 2 flights, h. w. heat, wide sink, $30. 1012 W. ROXBURY—5 rms., recept., sun room, bath, refrig., gas range, $40. Lib. 0482. Dept. May 1. 22 Sanborn Ave. Park 0785-W.

WOLLASTON—Dandy 7-rm. brick apt., Wollaston Heights, 14 rooms. Reasonable, heat, American adults only, $45. Granite 2-2-0-0.

86 Furnished Apartments

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1377 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Newly redecorated and modernized furnished suites—gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rentals. Attractive rates with best in Sta. 1144.

H. R. Ferguson Manager

SAVE ½ YOUR HOTEL BILL
Washington st. corner Boylston, 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, $10 wk. Also modern single, free refrig., parking. Hub. 1414.

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WABAN—Suites 8 rms., screened porch, $60. Also 5 rms., screened porch, all mod. fireplace, boiler's phone. Gen. 0116.

WEYMOUTH—79 Pierce Rd.; mod. 5-room apt., heated, refrig., gas range, all mod. ht., fireplace, shower, $36. Bra. 1067.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

$250 Masonic Hall — Hingham, Nantasket Beach, Furnished, h. w. heat, newly finished throughout. Steel lath.

LAKE CHEBACCO, Essex, Mass.—6-rm. cottage, exc. refrig., running water, fireplace, screened porch, bath, heat, double garage, $300 season. Marblehead 341.

MASONIC HALL IN CAPE—$200 Comfortable bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, sent in water. Tel. Norwood 0564-J.

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Bungalow for summer home, modern improved, 19 miles from Boston, six rooms with sleeping porch, bath, fireplace, exclusive lakeshore, Middleton. Low garage, $40 season. Apply HOWELL E. ESTEY, Middleton, Mass. Tel. Danvers 1512-M or Lynn—Bayside 1776. Also for sale, 16-foot motor boat, $75. Also 2 motor boat stations, $100 each. Also 2 motor boat moorings, $10 each.

SWAMPSCOTT—Share my 10-rm house with family—nearly 2 rms., 4 bedrooms, bath, porch, Jack's Beach, $25.00. Beacon 622-M

SWAMPSCOTT—9-rm. house with garage, very nicely furnished, 2 mins. from beach. Available June 15th. 2486-J.

$10 STARTS a Summer camp at Mirror Lake, Orleans, Mass. 100 bgln. And occupied by owners. A-183, Boston American.

Attractive furnished cottage, Scituate Beach, 5 rms., bath, screened porch, fireplace, Call Mon. 1038-M.

ORLEANS—Tonset Harbor, 8-rm. furn. house, bathing beach. Call Mon. 1038-M.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS—$1 and $6. Elev., tel., shower, new kitchenette, $7 com. Town line 5c. Subs, metro—at door. 1 Dix Place, Dor.

BACK BAY—Furn., unfurn. apts. for light housekeeping. Call Ken. 2-2-0-0.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms, cont. hot water, light housekeeping if desired, good section, handy city. 20 Rutland Sq.

BOSTON, 2-3-4-5 rooms, private baths, kitchenettes, cont. hot water, gas range, refrig.; $4.50, $5.50, $6.50 week. 24 Rutland St. Com. 8169.

BOSTON—Large, sunny room, 2 windows, cars; walking distance city. Com. 9301.

DORCHESTER—1 rm. and kitchen, recep. rm., electric light, gas, heat, $3.50 week.

DORCHESTER—Living room, bed, comb. kitchenette; all heat; central. Gen. 2221.

HOUGHTON POINT—Furn. rms., by reservation, handy cars, stores. Com. 1376-R.

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TREMONT ST.—991-2-rm. kitch. suite, gas range, hot cold water. Cir. 8761.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Large corner, steam heat, cont. hot water, Gar. 4962.

2 & 3 rms., $35. With sell furniture $350. Ken. 2922.

124 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Nice large, clean rooms, new furniture, rec. 6622.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Rm. in priv. home, 4 windows, fireplace, all conveniences. THE ILKLEY, 126 Huntington Ave., Back Bay. Keney. 9000. Special rates to students.

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CHILD to board, any age, large yard, good care. Project 1022.

DORCHESTER—Will board infant, small child, $3 week. Columbia 4534.

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94 Homes for Invalids

HEALTH and rest in the country for elderly people. Reasonable rate. Apply 1012 Washington St., Weymouth. Tel. 0519-M.

HOME for feeble-minded, graduate nurse in charge with male attendant. 1014 Worcester Rd., Framingham Center. Tel. 3504.

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100 Certified Bargains

Ice R. C. **SHINGLES** A. D. $4.00 Cedar Shingles
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
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CORDS FIREWOOD, $4 and up; all kinds of scales. Buy England Bed. Cas. 1627.

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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25**
COMMONWEALTH ELEC. CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

LARGE elec. sandwich toaster and grille; practically new; $15. Ken. 2-2-0-0. Inquire of other times, 19 Dexter St., Malden 3249-M.

Chinese Chippendale solid mahog. dining room set, mahogany bedroom set, no dealers. Wis. 8232.

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5 YEARS TO PAY. Nationally **$75** up WORLD RADIO, 42 Summer St., Boston.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
121 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195.

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS All makes repaired while you wait. Pencraft, Inc., 5 Bromfield St. Lib. 3913

109 Oil Burners

Range burner $5, conversion h. w. heater $6. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland. Lib. 2875.

RANGE burners, $6; rgr. heaters, $9.95. Modern Oil Burner Co., 1 Beacon st. Bra. 0700.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

BARONSON PAYS CASH!
For Old, Jewelry, Gold Silver Watches, Rings, Diamonds
337 WASHINGTON ST. Room 1 Flight Up

LOANS or CASH for Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Watches. Government Licensed. 1 Flight Up. 24 Winter Pl.

PRIVATE LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SILVER. LOFTIS'S 333 WASHINGTON ST.

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

15 USED iron doors and windows, suit. for garage, private party. Jam. 1161.

124 Boats and Accessories

Henry Bear, boats and motors, low rates. Ft. of Water st., Marblehead. Mar. 1080.

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"R & G" reconditioned & guaranteed Cars at Authorized Ford Dealers

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto Sply Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

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BUICK

1932 Buick sport coupe, 6 wheel $395
Job, Radio, heater, low mileage good tires, good motor.
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AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN BUSINESS TO DISPOSE OF 7 CARS LEFT HIM BY HIS MASTER. ONE IS A:
1935 Chrysler 4 Sedan
Only 6,000 Miles
1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Touring Sed
1935 Ford DeLuxe Touring Sedan
and now mileage. Call AGENT Mr. Feldman 9 Allston st. Stadium 1990.

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NO MONEY DOWN—PAY AS YOU RIDE
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18 months to pay; none if you need it.
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Very low mileage. Unusually good condition.
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Mr. Buckley

Autos and Trucks Wanted
Highest cash prices for your car or truck. Cash waiting, free appraisals. Somerville Motor Mart, 1 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. Prov. 0700.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'30 Hupmobile Coupe ..... $195—$10 mo.
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100 to Choose Open evenings
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
1400 Comm. Ave. at Packard's Corner

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Call Peter Lombard Today
Ken. 9000 Roselle's Auto Repair Shop, 129 Albany St., Camb. TRO. 3714.

Autos Wanted
Cash for my drive in. We pay the cash at once. 1187 COMMONWEALTH AV. Bri. (opposite 1057)

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FOR SALE. Open 8:00. HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE. CAMB.

RELINE Brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1350 Boylston St.

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PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet $16a down. Only $5.50 weekly. Your car in trade. Low rates and terms at our new address, 2054 and 2059 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 1400.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN
Rich, quiet, comfortable, dependable. As new in every respect, thanks to us. 6 wheels, 6 cylinders, 6 passenger. Trunk rack, dual spare. Only $395.
Chevrolet Coach, very low mileage, heater and defroster, dual spare. Only $345. Terms to suit. Inspection **TOURAINE MOTORS, 905 Commonwealth Ave. Allonton 8119**

'32 Chevrolet Coach, Like **$265**
Auburn St. Coach. Trowbridge 3844.

'34 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE
Extra good motor, up front in CHEVROLET CO., 727 Mass. Ave. Camb. Tro. 6100.

1933 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. Like new. **$177**
Phone KENmore 2700
Down Payment Only $50
Open Evenings
MAX COHEN—PACKARD DEALER
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1932 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe. $265. Motor, clean, 6-ply tires. Bra. 1067. Open 6009.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, best **$195** of care. Mechanically perfect. 1st owner. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland. Lib. 2875.

'31 CHEVROLET COACH $345
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1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach $495. 923 Cambridge st., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

1935 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Like new. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Co. 2700.

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$75

812 Tremont St. Visit Chrysler & Chevrolet Showrooms. Open evenings. Mc-Manus Motors, 450 Talbot Ave. TAL. 0600.

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Low $150

GMC TRUCKS FROM $25-$1000
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1932 Ford 4-Cylinder Coupe, rumble seat, mechanical condition perfect, finished in black with red wheels. Priced low for quick sale. Main St. Garage, Watertown 0067. Open Eves.

'34 Ford Cabriolet, $375
Mechanically perfect, 6 cyl., 85 h.p. motor, body perfect. A really fine car. See Mr. Lewis. Cambridge Motor Sales, 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9100.

'34 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Like new, low mileage, 6 wheels, 6 cylinders, 6 passenger. Trunk rack, dual spare. Only $365
EGLESTON MOTORS, Washington St. Cor. Egleston Sq. Open Evenings. Ros. 0200.

1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan $495; 1935 Tudor $460; 1935 Fordor $495; others $84 up. Open evenings. Jamaica Plain Motor Co., 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealers. Beacon 0200.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Thomas Jefferson---The Immortal Expounder of American Individualism

THOMAS JEFFERSON, who was born one hundred and ninety-three years ago today, is the incarnation of the AMERICAN IDEA.

That idea is condensed in the most magnificent oath ever taken by mortal man, an oath made by Jefferson in 1800 and which today should be taken by all Americans who are resolved to preserve this Union as Jefferson and the Founding Fathers conceived it:

"I HAVE SWORN," said Jefferson, **"UPON THE ALTAR OF GOD, ETERNAL HOSTILITY AGAINST EVERY FORM OF TYRANNY OVER THE MIND OF MAN."**

This was not merely an oath made by the lips to be broken, in the current fashion, as political expediency dictates, but it was an oath taken by a man who APPLIED THAT OATH to his every act as a private citizen and as President of the United States.

Thomas Jefferson while he was in Europe studied tyranny at first hand.

He himself, the most cultured, democratic and civilized man of his ERA, had been also one of the victims, with his fellow-colonists, of the tyranny of a British King, who knew, long before John Marshall uttered it, that **"THE POWER TO TAX IS THE POWER TO DESTROY."**

LET all America listen with wide-open ears today to these admonitions from the founder of American democratic individualism:

On American neutrality:

"AMERICA, NORTH AND SOUTH, HAS A SET OF INTERESTS DISTINCT FROM THOSE OF EUROPE, AND PECULIARLY HER OWN. SHE SHOULD THEREFORE HAVE A SYSTEM OF HER OWN, SEPARATE AND APART FROM THAT OF EUROPE.

"I HAVE EVER TERMED IT FUNDAMENTAL FOR THE UNITED STATES NEVER TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN THE QUARRELS OF EUROPE. THEIR POLITICAL INTERESTS ARE ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM OURS. THEIR MUTUAL JEALOUSIES, THEIR BALANCE OF POWER, THEIR COMPLICATED ALLIANCES, THEIR FORMS AND PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT ARE ALL FOREIGN TO US. THEY ARE NATIONS OF ETERNAL WAR!"

On DEFICITS and WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEYS:

"IF THERE BE ANYTHING AMISS IN THE PRESENT STATE OF OUR AFFAIRS, AS THE FORMIDABLE DEFICIT LATELY UNFOLDED TO US INDICATES, I ASCRIBE IT TO THE INATTENTION OF CONGRESS TO THEIR DUTIES, TO THEIR UNWISE DISSIPATION AND WASTE OF THE PUBLIC CONTRIBUTIONS. THEY SEEMED, SOME LITTLE WHILE AGO, TO BE AT A LOSS FOR OBJECTS WHEREON TO THROW AWAY THE SUPPOSED FATHOMLESS FUNDS OF THE TREASURY.

"I AM FOR A GOVERNMENT RIGOROUSLY FRUGAL AND SIMPLE, APPLYING ALL THE POSSIBLE SAVINGS OF THE PUBLIC REVENUE TO THE DISCHARGE OF THE NATIONAL DEBT; AND NOT FOR A MULTIPLICATION OF OFFICERS AND SALARIES MERELY TO MAKE PARTISANS."

On the great American doctrine of FREEDOM:

"I AM FOR FREEDOM OF RELIGION, AGAINST ALL MANOEUVRES TO BRING ABOUT A LEGAL ASCENDANCY OF ONE SECT OVER ANOTHER; FOR FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, AND AGAINST ALL VIOLATIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION TO SILENCE BY FORCE AND NOT BY REASON THE COMPLAINT OF CRITICISM, JUST OR UNJUST, OF OUR CITIZENS AGAINST THE CONDUCT OF THEIR AGENTS."

On state rights:

"I AM FOR PRESERVING TO THE STATES THE POWERS NOT YIELDED BY THEM TO THE UNION, AND TO THE LEGISLATURE OF THE UNION ITS CONSTITUTIONAL SHARE IN THE DIVISION OF POWERS; AND I AM NOT FOR TRANSFERRING ALL OF THE POWERS OF THE STATES TO THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT, AND ALL THOSE OF THAT GOVERNMENT TO THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH."

On political and legislative COERCION:

"THE MORAL EFFECT OF COERCION IS TO MAKE ONE-HALF THE WORLD FOOLS AND THE OTHER HALF HYPOCRITES, TO SUPPORT ROGUERY AND ERROR ALL OVER THE EARTH."

THESE utterances of Thomas Jefferson quiver with TRUTH, are not of 1800 alone but of 1936 also, and are the expressions of a mind whose clairvoyant vision saw the pitfalls into which the country he loved would be prone to fall after what was mortal of him was gone—a country of which this incomparable political philosopher and patriot said:

"THE FIRST OBJECT OF MY HEART IS MY OWN COUNTRY. IN THAT IS EMBARKED MY FAMILY, MY FORTUNE AND MY OWN EXISTENCE. I HAVE NOT ONE FARTHING OF INTEREST, NOR ONE FIBRE OF ATTACHMENT OUTSIDE OF IT, NOR A SINGLE MOTIVE OF PREFERENCE OF ANY ONE NATION TO ANOTHER BUT IN PROPORTION AS THEY ARE MORE OR LESS FRIENDLY TO US."

A declaration of personal independence second only to that immortal declaration of national independence that Jefferson himself penned.

He died, as if by divine decree, on the Fourth of July, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of American independence.

TODAY, in his own beloved America—and ours—everything that Jefferson stood for, fought for and prayed for is threatened by an invasion of those very European ideas of collectivism and autocracy that he and the Founding Father believed they had PUT BEHIND THEM FOREVER.

Let us make this THOMAS JEFFERSON'S YEAR! —by maintaining inviolate Thomas Jefferson's principles.

The Smiling Pied Piper

DICTATORSHIP in America has missed fire, for the moment, because THE NATION IS DANGEROUS UNDER LEASH.

The American people have been careless of their liberties in the past four years. The lilting tune of their Smiling Pied Piper has lured them far up the mountainside. But the crack of the whip still stirs fighting blood and so we are safe.

Our danger is inherent in the fact that we consort with leaders who would enslave us to their will, IF THEY DARED. It is our present folly that we give consent to the form of dictatorship without yet bowing to the fact.

For dictatorship has its beginning in the consent of the people. Stalin reigns from a pedestal upon which his people put him. Mussolini rode a tide of popular emotion to his place of power. Hitler gained his authority from Germany's millions.

But from bestowed leadership, THESE MODERN DESPOTS WENT ON TO USURP POWERS NEVER GRANTED THEM BY THEIR PEOPLE. In their hands authority became a lash.

WE, IN AMERICA, HAVE RECKLESSLY TRAVELED THE SAME PATH. Our tyranny was that of fear and despair. We turned desperately from our economic travail to heed a hymn of change. In Franklin D. Roosevelt we saw, not a tyrant, but a man who would set us free.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the beginning, truly aspired to be the medium of our economic restoration. He still does. He had none of the instincts of a dictator. In his public life, prior to his accession to the Presidency, he had been a veritable evangelist of government designed according to the pattern of the will of the people.

But Mr. Roosevelt's mind was soon attuned to the invidious counsel of those who whispered he was destined, NOT TO LEAD, BUT TO RULE. His ultimate program was that of dictatorial direction, not of guidance. It would have destroyed all liberty, if it had prevailed, and has in fact imperiled the basic tenets of American freedom.

IT IS not, perhaps, Mr. Roosevelt who envisages dictatorship. It will be recalled Dr. Wirt charged Mr. Roosevelt was merely the instrument by which dictatorship was to be achieved. Dr. Wirt was ridiculed into obscurity, but IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT EVERY LIBERTY-DESTROYING PRINCIPLE ENACTED BY CONGRESS, HOWEVER UNSUCCESSFULLY, WAS AT THE BEHEST OF THE GROUP OF MEN MADE SUSPECT BY THE GARY SCHOOLMASTER.

These Raw Dealers have betrayed the President by despoiling his confidence, and they would reduce the American people to virtual vassalage if they ever succeed in breaking the American spirit in the manner of their counterparts in Europe.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Get a swelled head sometimes, don't you? And then, at other times you're so discouraged you haven't the spunk of a fishworm, yes?

Elsie Robinson

There's a cure for both conditions in the Natural History Museum in New York. They call him the Dinosaur Tyrannosaurus, and he was even worse than he sounds.

Up and up and up through the gray, dusty light of the vast hall, towers a mountain of bone—a mountain that was once an animal, **the most frightful animal the world has ever seen.**

Eighteen feet above the ground that hideous head was reared and its small, fierce eyes beheld a strange world—very different from our world of today. A quaking new world inhabited by big reptiles that wallowed and clawed and flew through the steamy darkness.

The skeletons of those other reptiles stand around old Tyrannosaurus; even with that evidence we cannot realize that distant world, for it happened 30,000,000 years ago.

How does that make you feel? Mighty small? Mighty new? It should. IT'S THE GREATEST CURE ON EARTH FOR A SWELLED HEAD, PARTNER. But it's also a grand boost for an inferiority complex.

MAN IS KING

For that mighty beast and his terrible world have passed and you are here. You are here, Bill Jones, little and soft and stupid and new—yet heir to all that world which the dinosaur tyrannosaurus once commanded and smarter than all those huge, 30-ton brutes put together.

His head would hold a young house and yours will hardly hold a baseball, and yet something burns in you that he never felt in all his titanic carcass.

Mind burns in you. Not very brightly—yet. But brightly enough to have made you king of sea and air. When it burns brightly enough to make you king of your own self then even heaven can't stop you.

BE HUMBLE, BILL JONES, WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE BIG BOY AND THINK HOW LONG THE SHOW WENT ON BEFORE YOU WERE EVEN CONSIDERED.

But be proud when you think of what you've done in the short time since you arrived!

The Crape Hanger

HE MUST HAVE HEARD SOMEBODY SAY "HOLD THAT LINE" LAST FALL!
LIKE TENNYSON'S BROOK, HE GOES ON FOREVER!
TAX COLLECTOR
PAY STATION
THIS OUGHT TO SHORTEN THEIR LIVES AT LEAST A YEAR!
INHERITANCE TAX
GALE '36

Yes, this is the pest who usurps the telephone booth and has his meals sent in to him while you cool your heels outside and heat the inside of your collar.

Because he likes nothing better than to hold people up; in fact, holdups are his specialty.

Of course, this is a "line" that is going to be busy for quite some time—until November, at least.

But the irate business man is "next," and when he gets a chance he is going to express himself forcibly.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 13—Diary: A post-card from Dick Berlin in Pago Pago, Samoa, and putting up at the hotel where Sadie Thompson originated. Then abroad with my lady who gave me a bit of what for when I articled a half dozen loudly-patterned ties. And we popped in a moment to see Maybelle Manning.

O. O. McIntyre

Came news from Tom Harvey, my school fellow and son of the illustrious "Coin," was running for sheriff of a West Virginia county.

And I can attest his bravery for he once plucked me from drowning in the Ohio. So to Alice Rohe's tea to the young Jack Howards.

Hattie Bell Johnson to dinner, full of sparkling talk after traveling about with Elsie and Tom Yawkey and their Boston ball club.

And then with Harry Burton to the Dutch Treat show, but home fairly betimes to finish Rebecca West's brilliantly written "The Thinking Reed." A corker.

Bella and Samuel Spewack are caught up in the whirl of that theatrical success that strikes lightning-like and makes playwrighting a thrilling vocation. Only a few years ago they were young marrieds eking out a bleak rooming house existence in obscure newspaper jobs — and dreaming of the cottage near the thicket's edge.

Today they ride the big wave as a result of their hit, "Boy Meets Girl," are guests of honor at the Dutch Treat, visit their old Delancy street neighborhood all furred up in a low-numbered, chauffeured limousine and try to wear their pomp with humility.

Disillusionment: Almost every boy has had an ambition to see a knight in complete armor moving. What the realists have put us off with even to maturity is lamentable. In "St. Joan" on the stage and in the "Crusades" on the screen they are lavish with helmets—and bare legs! Could one fight Saracens or English with nothing on the legs but—a second!—genouilleres, those jointed pieces over the knees?

Personal nomination for the loveliest, gurglingest laugh on the air—that of Grace Moore.

I wonder if others who love the stage are conscious of a lack of spontaneity expressed in much wooden acting this season—the lack of intensity for "feeling the part"? Dead pan faces slowly turning from side to side and voices the French call white—which means head tones.

Mansfield could thrill with his back to the footlights. Without a movement one might pick him out of a crowd of supers.

One of the best of the mute actors is Edward Ellis. Lines meant nothing. There was, for him, no such a thing as a "fat" part. He "fattened" it.

Radio program executives are in despair over human material for broadcasting. They say most of the celebrities, whose names might draw, want to step smack into important money without preliminary grounding.

And that is why so many go out like the proverbial light after a few weeks. In several instances, too, the failures have damaged their established careers. I am reliably informed Alexander Woollcott did his first season's radio talks for nothing. But jumped into big money right afterward.

Edwin Hill did much rehearsing and trying out before accepting an engagement. Major Bowes was ten years on a Sunday morning hour before the big splash.

Bagatelles: Frank Godwin, the artist, was once a professional ballplayer . . . Kathleen Norris is an expert at cryptograms . . . Max Miller, the California author, proved the abysmal of the season's visiting celebrities . . . All his remembering years Connie Mack begins to turn shortly after he awakens . . . Cheerio of the radio is among five receiving the biggest mail.

From a novelist in the afterwhirl of having just completed a long novel: **"So pardon these rapid illations. My brain is mixed by a sudden release from work. Only temporary. That is an obreption. I really have a gulosity for creation but in these arid seasons the wheels grind the upper against the nether stone and only sand comes out here. Did ever a popular song, by the way, turn poisonous so quickly?"**

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

WHAT EVE KNEW

The sap may rise in the spring—but he feels much more like lolling in bed and letting the other "sap" bring up his breakfast, these mornings.

An optimist is a man who trusts a woman with a secret—and then goes off and leaves her at home, where there is a telephone within easy reach.

It takes a bride quite a while to learn that when a man promises to "take a new path" it merely means that he is going to make a little detour until the storm blows over.

No matter how dead a man's heart may be, it can always be re-charged by any pretty woman who knows how to turn on the electric current of his vanity.

When a business girl marries for a rest-cure, it gives her quite a shock to discover how much harder it is to neglect a husband with a healthy appetite than it was to neglect an office job.

Before marriage, we look for perfection—after marriage, for imperfections. And most divorces are caused by the fact that there isn't room enough in any house for two sets of grievances.

Call no man inconsistent! He always runs true to type; and he will go right on falling for the same type of girl—even after he has married the other kind.

One man is so much like another in his little habits that when a woman re-marries she has to look twice at her new husband to make sure that she isn't still living with the same old one.

The safest side of a lover's quarrel—OUTSIDE.

Bible Text: "I beseech you to walk worthily; giving diligence to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace."—Ephesians 4:1.

Suggested by the Rev. Henry I. Bailey, Mt. Bellingham Methodist Episcopal Church, Chelsea.